

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 25

Wednesday, August 26, 1998

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## Robbery Participant Admits to Helping In 1997 Bank Heist

A former Princeton High School student who took part in last November's armed robbery of a Nassau Street bank — during which one robber was killed by police — pled guilty to participating in that crime in federal court Wednesday, August 19.

Harold Davila, 22, of Trenton, could receive a maximum of 25 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, according to federal sentencing guidelines. He will learn his fate from U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas H. Politan on November 17 — a year and 11 days from the date of his crime.

U.S. Attorney Faith S. Hochberg said that Judge Politan will use a formula that takes into account the severity and characteristics of the offense, and Davila's criminal history.

Davila ran afoul of the law prior to the bank robbery. He was arrested during a Princeton drug sweep on January 14, 1997 and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone. He was awaiting trial on those charges when the robbery occurred.

He provided the FBI with information following his arrest for the bank robbery, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert A. Farkas, who is prosecuting him, was not at liberty to say whether this information helped authorities capture an alleged accomplice, Sandress Casiano (who was at large for 12 days following the heist), or merely detailed the facts of the crime.

Mr. Farkas declined to say whether Davila's cooperation would lead him to ask Judge Politan to hand down a lesser sentence.

However, Davila's lawyer, Jerome Ballarotto, said information from his client did help law enforcement officers locate Casiano. Mr. Ballarotto anticipated that this assistance would mitigate Davila's sentence. "I don't think he'll get out of jail, but his time will be reduced."

Mr. Ballarotto explained that Davila's prior drug arrest leaves the

Continued on Page 35

## More Scrutiny Ahead for Nassau Inn Addition

The Nassau Inn's expansion plans will be scrutinized for the third time by the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee (HPRC) at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 26, at 7:30 in the inn's Nassau Room.

Devoid of decision-making powers, the HPRC nonetheless acts in an important advisory role to the Borough and the Regional Planning Board on applications that fall within one of the Borough's four historic districts.

Four months ago, at a press conference at the Nassau Inn, officials of Palmer Square Management announced plans for both the inn's expansion and the development of the site surrounding the garage on Paul Robeson Place.

The Paul Robeson development continues to be the subject of negotiations among Palmer Square, the Borough, the Township, and the Library board of trustees. On the table is whether there should be a land swap, with the library moving to Paul Robeson Place and Palmer Square Management acquiring the library site for a commercial building.

While these negotiations have

grabbed the headlines, the Nassau Inn expansion plans were being discussed by the HPRC as well as by the Planning Board. The latter discussion, a concept review, was very brief because of the lateness of the hour.

The Nassau Inn wants to construct a new six-story building on the south side of Hullish Street, in the open courtyard that backs on the current inn. The new building, which would connect to the

structures on either side, would contain a basement level, two retail stores at the street level, a ballroom area at the second level, and a total of 32 guest rooms on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

Nassau Inn officials are anxious to move ahead with the addition, and they are expected to appear before the Planning Board to seek preliminary and final site plan approval at a meeting scheduled for

Continued on Page 34

## Renovations to Charter School Cause Week's Delay in Opening

The Princeton Charter School, originally scheduled to open on September 2, will open instead on September 9 — one day after the opening of the Princeton Regional Schools.

"Most of the parents are thrilled," according to trustee Maureen Quirk, "except those who have to scramble to make child care arrangements."

Trustees approved the decision to delay opening day at a board meeting on August 21. Parents were notified over the weekend by

e-mail, as well as by a personal phone call from school officials. On Monday, letters were also mailed to all Charter School families.

The delay was necessary because renovation of the school building's third floor is not yet complete; the extra week will allow time for the school to obtain a temporary certificate of occupancy before the first day of school.

Four large classrooms — including a state-of-the-art science laboratory — are under construction, as

Continued on Page 2



**DEEP WATERS RUN COOL:** The Hopewell Quarry Swim Club looked to be just about the coolest spot in the vicinity on Monday afternoon, and dozens of Princeton area residents took advantage of that fact by taking a dip in the facility's cool, clear, deep waters.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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### Charter School

Continued from Page 1

are two small group instructional rooms and a number of restrooms throughout the building.

The builders expect to finish two classrooms and a small

group instruction room by September 9, as well as a "tiny" individual teaching room and some of the restrooms, Ms. Quirk said.

"Rooms on half of the floor will be completed," she said, "on the side that has a staircase to serve as a mode of egress."

A fire escape must be constructed on the other side of the building before the Township will grant a certificate of occupancy for the whole floor, she noted.

Ms. Quirk added that the school would never have undertaken renovation of the entire third floor for this academic year, if the state Department of Community Affairs had not required it.

The trustees' original plan was to remodel just enough classroom space to accommodate the two additional grades, seven and three, designated by the school's charter for 1998-99.

When trustees learned they would have to renovate the whole floor, they applied for a waiver to their charter that would have allowed them to add four additional grades in 1998-99, rather than the two specified in the charter.

Not only would the school have room for the additional students, they reasoned, but more students would provide more funding to help pay construction costs.

Subsequent to the board's waiver application, the charter school funding law was changed so that the public school district in which a

### Drumthwacket Tours Closed in August

The Drumthwacket Foundation wishes to inform the public that Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, will be closed for tours during the month of August.

The regular Wednesday tours will resume on September 2 from 12 to 2.

charter school is located is now required to pay 90 percent of its per-pupil costs for each student who attends the independent school.

Previously, the state required districts to pay the New Jersey "thorough and efficient" amount — about 62 percent of Princeton Regional per-pupil costs — for each Charter School student.

"After overcoming planning, regulatory, financial and construction hurdles, the result will be significant facility improvement inside and out, implemented in a financially sound and efficient manner," commented PCS Board President Peter Ylanilos.

#### One More Hurdle

There is one more state-imposed hurdle that must be crossed before classes can begin: FBI background checks — which could take months — must be completed on all new teachers engaged since July 1.

The board has applied to Mercer County Superintendent of Schools Thomas Rubino for permission to waive the requirement for nine new faculty members, so they can start teaching before the check is complete.

"If we don't receive permission by next week, we will call the superintendent," declared Mary Lou Murray, Charter School secretary and administrative assistant. The board approved the decision to

request a delay on Friday; and the request was mailed to Mr. Rubino's office this week.

"I'm sure that many other schools are in the same position with regard to new hires," Ms. Murray pointed out.

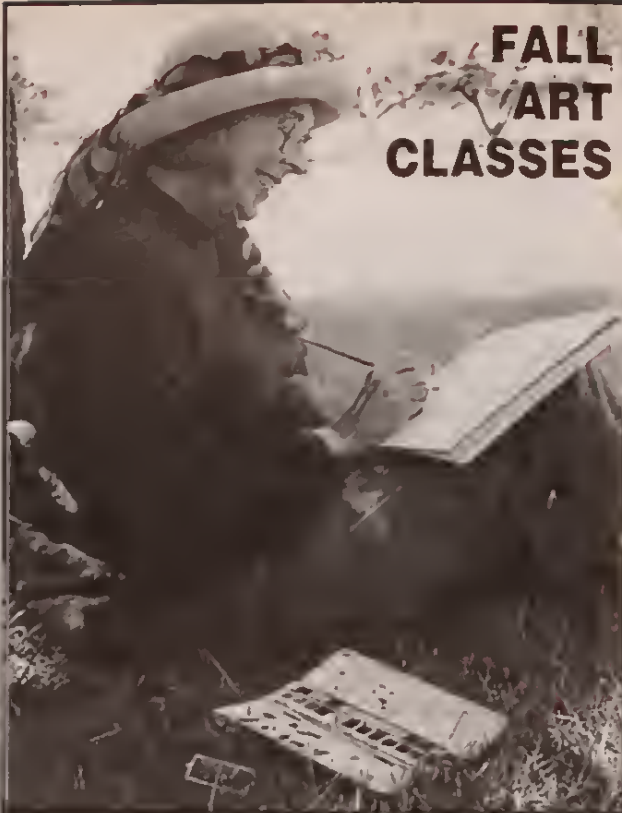
"There is no way that we will not open on September 9," declared Ms. Quirk. Even if by some fluke the school does not receive a certificate of occupancy, she said, classes will be held as scheduled.

The student body consisted of 72 children in grades four through six last September when the school opened for the first time in temporary quarters at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Then, too, renovations on the school building at 575 Ewing Street had taken longer than anticipated.

This fall, the school will open with 118 children in grades three through seven. According to its charter, PCS will continue to expand until it accommodates children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The four-year goal is for a student body of 184 and a student/teacher ratio of 14:1.

—Anne Rivera

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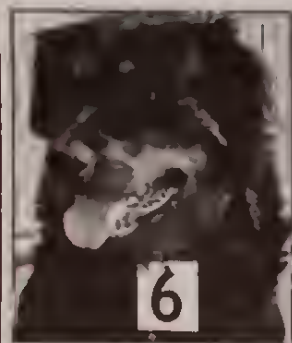
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"CAMP WAS FUN" appears to be the message of Niema Banks, 6, who attends Littlebrook School.

## Multicultural Summer Program Completes Its Second Year Here

Fifty children between the ages of 7 and 12 were having fun on their last day of summer camp, concerned only with what they were working on and not at all with the fact they had been part of a unique program.

For seven weeks they had done the usual summer camp things — swimming, and trips, and arts and crafts — but the activities didn't end there. In this, the second year of the Princeton Multicultural Summer Program, the youngsters also learned about diversity. They did this not only through discussions with their teachers, but, more importantly, because they were surrounded by children of different races and ethnic backgrounds.

Mornings focused on academics, with the goal of keeping the youngsters out of the classic summer slump. After a period of teaching that included reading, writing, and math, the youngsters spent the afternoon doing arts and crafts and participating in

recreation, such as swimming at the Community Park pool. Camp hours were 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

About 70 percent of the campers came from the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, which surrounds the Clay Street Learning Center, at which the multicultural camp was held. In addition to Princeton children who live outside this neighborhood, campers were from Pennington, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro and Rocky Hill.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Each continent was given a week's focus during the academic portion of the day, with teachers discussing the important issues of each. There were also guest speakers from such countries as Mexico, Germany, Korea, Spain and France. One day, students from the YWCA's English as a Second Language program came by to tell the children how important it is to have another language.

### Diversity Activities

Last Thursday, members of the Office of Bias Crimes of the United States Department of Justice came to the camp to do diversity activities with the children. Their presentation included a segment that showed the wide variety of people who have encounters with prejudice.

The children impressed the Justice Department officials, said Camp Director Hedwig Feit. "They said they had never seen a group of kids like these, so close."

The Multicultural Summer Program received financial support from the Borough Housing Authority, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Save Our Kids, Princeton Borough and Township, Princeton University, Princeton Youth Fund, TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and other individuals, organizations, and corporations.

Ken Kern, who will graduate in December from The College of New Jersey, was one of the teachers. "It has been a great experience working with these kids and learning more about different cultures," he said, acknowledging that he had to do a fair amount of research

before teaching the children.

"With a multicultural society we need to teach kids this. The camp is an excellent concept and too long in coming," he continued. Like so many others, Mr. Kern was impressed by the way in which the children got along.

### Familiar Faces

Teachers also included Ashante Thompson and April Naprovnick, both aides in the Princeton Regional School District; and Rosalie Maldonado, who, along with Ms. Thompson, taught last year. The program also employed five staff aides who were

Continued on Next Page



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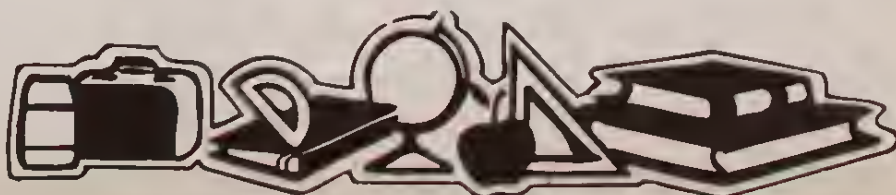
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**SMILING FOR THE CAMERA** at the Multicultural Summer Program's Open House is Johana Quiej, 8, who attends Johnson Park School.

## Summer Program

Continued from Preceding Page

between the ages of 15 and 20, all students at Princeton High School.

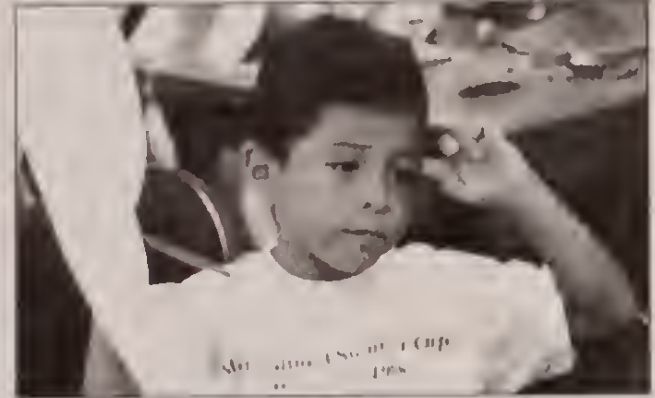
Campers held an open house last Friday, the final day of the program, and several members of the community came by. Each was given a tour of the camp, and female visitors were presented with a colorful paper flower made by the children.

Looking back over the summer camp's second year, Ms. Felt said, "We're all different,

and we have to respect our differences."

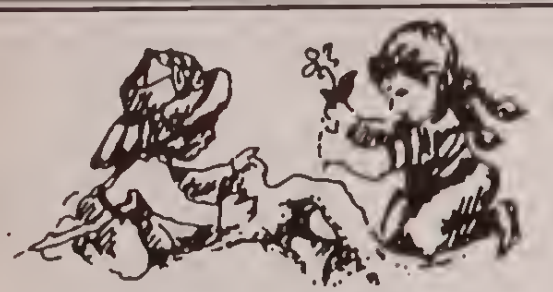
As for the children, Riverside School third grader Ligia Cortez said she liked the arts and crafts, and learning about Spanish culture. Georgie Voorhees, a 7-year-old enrolled in the Tollgate School in Pennington, said it was fun learning about different cultures and watching movies. Kwase Stanley, 11, a sixth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, liked going on trips and, most of all, loved doing math.

—Myrna K. Bearse



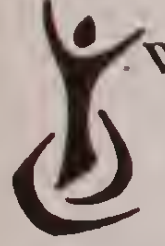
**ENJOYING A QUIET MOMENT** on the last day of camp is Wilsin Urias, 7, a student at Johnson Park Elementary School.

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## Court Rules Mayer May Run for Congress From the 6th District

Former Township Committeeman Carl Mayer, Battle Road, who lost the Democratic primary election in the 12th Congressional District to Rush Holt in June, will run as a Green Party candidate in the 6th Congressional District in November.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Neil Shuster issued a decision last week authorizing Mr. Mayer to run, despite his defeat in the 12th District. Attorney General Peter Verniero had asked the Court to render a judgment in the case.

Neither the Democratic State Committee nor the Republicans have any plans to appeal the decision, spokespeople said. The Republicans, in fact, supported Mr. Mayer's petition.

Mr. Mayer will challenge incumbent Democrat Frank Pallone, a five-term Congressman in the Sixth District. The district includes portions of both Middlesex and Monmouth counties.

The U.S. Constitution does not require Congressional candidates to reside in the district from which they seek office. It does require, however, that candidates live in the states they represent. Mr. Mayer will not be able to cast a ballot for himself unless he moves to the 6th District.

Township attorney Bruce Afran, who represents Mr. Mayer, noted that it is not at all unusual for Congressional candidates not to live in the districts they represent. "Carl has told me, however, that he is committed to moving into the 6th District if he is successful in his candidacy," Mr. Afran told TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Afran also pointed out that parts of the 6th District are closer to Princeton than far-flung areas of the 12th, and that there is not much difference between constituent issues in the two locations.

"The main difference between the two districts is that there is a larger urban population in the 6th District," Mr. Mayer commented.

Mr. Afran noted that Mr. Mayer had received 38 percent of the vote in the primary election. He suggested that the Green Party's interest in Mr. Mayer as a candidate was a "validation of Carl's strength as a candidate."



**TRUCKER TURNED RIGHT AND TOOK OUT LIGHT:** Robert Umbel, 25, of Oakton Virginia, was charged with careless driving after he made a right turn from Alexander Street onto University Place and took the traffic light with him.

Green Party leaders approached Mr. Mayer to run, the former committeeman confirmed. Mr. Mayer has taken a strong stand on a number of environmental issues with which the Green Party is identified. He supports a national ban on incineration, which he says would reduce pollution while at the same time saving taxpayer dollars. He pledges an effort to reduce "urban sprawl," as well.

Mr. Mayer advocates campaign finance reform and would work to reduce the

influence of industry-funded lobbies like tobacco and guns.

Mr. Afran said he found it fascinating that the Constitution permitted candidates to switch districts and that he welcomed Judge Shuster's decision, because he felt variety in the electoral process was important.

"The court recognized that the rights of independent parties are as important as those of the two major parties," he said. "This is a major precedent because it opens the

way for independent candidates who have lost one election to still be represented on the ballot."

In order to be placed on the ballot as an independent, a candidate must file a petition bearing 100 signatures by July 27.

Mr. Mayer said he is putting together a campaign organization and will open a campaign headquarters in the next two or three weeks. Several locations are under consideration, he said.

—Anne Rivera

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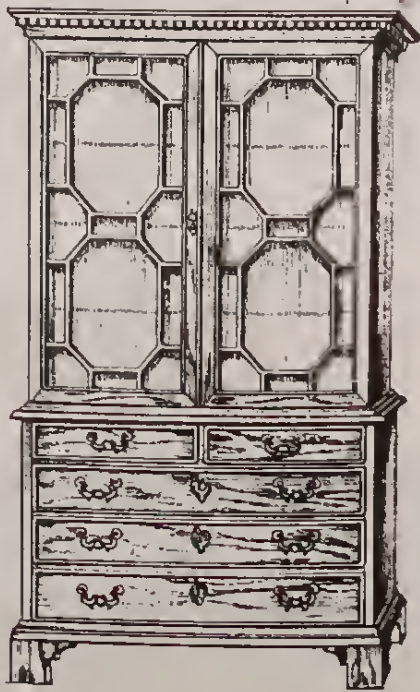
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**TOP LEVEL CONSULTATION:** Kristina Danhan, left, asks language arts consultant Mary Ellen Giacobbe for help with a reading question.

## Littlebrook Workshop Explores the Value Of Reading

Reading is a way to make connections with other people; and reading someone else's writing enables the reader to really listen.

Children and teachers alike were discovering these and other benefits of reading in Mary Ellen Giacobbe's workshop at the Littlebrook School last week.

Twenty fifth-grade Littlebrook and Riverside students participated with as many elementary school teachers in the end-of-summer project. Demonstration classes were followed by discussions with teachers (from all PRS schools) and commentary from Ms. Giacobbe. Both the students and teachers kept journals.

Ms. Giacobbe, a nationally-known consultant, to lead staff and students in an examination of the reading process and of teaching techniques for reading teachers. The children volunteered to participate — or were "volunteered" by their parents.

Sessions included an analysis component; a daily demonstration by Ms. Giacobbe of her workshop methods with the children; and a reading workshop for teachers.

Ms. Giacobbe read a number of books to the children during the week, encouraging them to express their reactions and to record their opinions in writing.

As teachers met to assess the workshop on its final day last Friday, several adult participants pointed out that their experience during the week had "more to do with the readers than with reading."

Littlebrook School Principal Kathy Patten organized the five-day workshop and invited

Community Park history teacher Connie Escher said that a feeling of trust had developed among colleagues that was the "opposite of our experience as children competing for grades."

Ms. Giacobbe agreed that reading is definitely a way to reduce competition. "Retelling a story validates our thoughts," she explained.

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**READING TO SHARE:** Children in the reading workshop, from left, Katya Belakovskaya, Victoria Covert, and Raquel Palacios, prepare to share highlights of their books with others, on the final day of the program at Littlebrook School.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

"There is never just one right way to tell a story."

The fact that the Princeton Regional Board of Education has set a goal for the 1998-99 academic year, that: "Every third grade student shall read with fluency, understanding, and pleasure by the end of the year," was not her reason for organizing the workshop, Ms. Patten said.

The board goal recognizes that reading enjoyment must be instilled at an early age. "If children don't acquire a love of reading by the fifth grade," according to Ms. Giacobbe, "they probably won't achieve it."

"We hope that by fifth grade children already see reading as pleasurable and enjoyable," Ms. Patten explained. "In the workshop we can show them ways books can also make a difference in their lives."

Participants created their own library. Teachers contributed ten favorite student books — five divided into chapters and five read-aloud picture books, as well as five of their favorite adult books.

The children, as well, brought books to the workshop. "All kinds of literary discussion went on at the

school all week," according to Ms. Patten.

By the end of the week, children were writing notes to each other about their books; and teachers were composing letters to one another revealing their thoughts.

It isn't necessary to be serious about every single book, Ms. Giacobbe emphasized. Some books, she pointed out on the workshop's last day, "are just so funny you have to laugh out loud."

She read an example, *Dog's Breath*, about a pup named "Hally Tosis." Both teachers and children laughed hysterically, as the writer resorted to outrageous puns and plays on words. The children shared their final thoughts; and then the workshop was over.



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**FLOATING AN IDEA:** A trio of 14-year-old students from Hunterdon Central High School — Kate Adolph of Lambertville and East Amwell residents Julia Sargeant and Becky Kling — enjoy the serenity of the Hopewell Quarry Swim Club on Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## MeriStar Corporation Becomes 3rd Owner Of Forrestal Hotel

The 289-room Forrestal at Princeton Hotel & Conference Center has its third owner. On August 12, Washington, D.C.-based MeriStar Hospitality Corporation, the nation's fourth largest real estate investment trust, announced it had purchased the conference facility from a partnership between Amstar Group Ltd. and Circa Capital Corporation.

The Forrestal will be leased and managed under a long-term agreement with MeriStar Hotels & Resorts, Inc., the nation's largest independent non-branded hotel management company.

Exactly three years ago, an investment partnership organized by Dallas-based Circa Hotel Corporation bought the Scanticon from a subsidiary of a Japanese financial institution.

"This is our first acquisition since the formation of MeriStar Hospitality last week," said Paul Whetsell, chairman and CEO of MeriStar Hospitality and MeriStar Hotels & Resorts, Inc. Company officials said they plan a refurbishment program that will cost approximately \$1.5 million.

Hotel Assistant General Manager Neil Pompan said

## Dine at Dakota House And Fight Kids' Cancer

Ten percent of all lunch and dinner proceeds on September 8 and 9 at the Dakota House, 1736 Route 206, Skillman, will benefit the American Cancer Society's Days Away program for children with cancer. (Food proceeds only.)

Reserve a place at the smoke-free restaurant by calling 908-359-6300. Banquet facilities are available for 80 people.

For more information, call the Cancer Society at 895-0101.

the new owners were maintaining virtually the entire staff, all of whom average more than five years, and that he expected the new general manager to be named within the next 30 to 60 days.

The \$1.5 million refurbishment program will complete guestroom renovations and upgrade the hotel's Grattella restaurant. In addition, the exercise facilities and spa will be substantially expanded.

In 1997, the center completed a \$10 million renovation, which incorporated new interior design in public areas, meeting rooms, guest rooms, corridors, and restaurant space.

The hotel and conference

center, originally known as the Scanticon, opened in the Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro in 1981. It was built at a cost of more than \$40 million. In 1985, it underwent a \$4 million expansion, and in 1989 received another \$2.4 million in renovations.

MeriStar owns 117 hotels (including seven under contract) with 29,337 rooms in 27 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. It owns hotels under such well-known names as Hilton, Sheraton, Marriott, Westin, Radisson, and Doubletree.

In addition to 289 rooms, the Forrestal at Princeton includes 33 meeting rooms, for a total of approximately 35,000 square feet of dedicated conference space.



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**SUSPENDED ANIMATION?** Looking suspended in mid-air, but still quite animated, is Michael Sonntag, a 10-year-old from South Seaside Park, who is on his way down after taking a leap off the high diving board at the Hopewell Quarry Swim Club on Monday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

steer him off course, according to authorities.

He rolled off the pavement, fell down the embankment into a dry creek-bed, and landed upside down, with his wheelchair on top of him, which made it extremely hard for him to breathe, according to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Chief Michael Bonotto, who estimated the chair's weight at "250 to 350 pounds, maybe more."

Mr. Alvarez had been accompanied by his nurse and friend Pat Fischer, who ran to contact authorities and then returned to the scene. Arriving rescue workers attached a rope to the wheelchair and pulled it off Mr. Alvarez, Chief Bonotto said.

The victim was then transported to the baseball fields at Community Park South, where a helicopter pickup had been arranged by the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department. A Northstar helicopter arrived at 4:50 p.m. and was back in the air, headed for New Brunswick with Mr. Alvarez aboard, at 4:58 police said.

**HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND** got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

### HomeFriends Seeking Saturday Lady Visitor

The HomeFriends program, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, is seeking an older Princeton woman who is available to visit a homebound Princeton resident for about one hour on Saturday afternoons.

The resident, sidelined by an injury 15 months ago, had a fascinating career before retirement and was active in her church and community until the injury.

The HomeFriends program is partially funded by the United Way and serves homebound elderly and disabled persons in 13 Princeton-area communities.

For more information — or to volunteer — call Francesca at 924-7108.

### Helicopter Enlisted In Dramatic Rescue Of Disabled Man

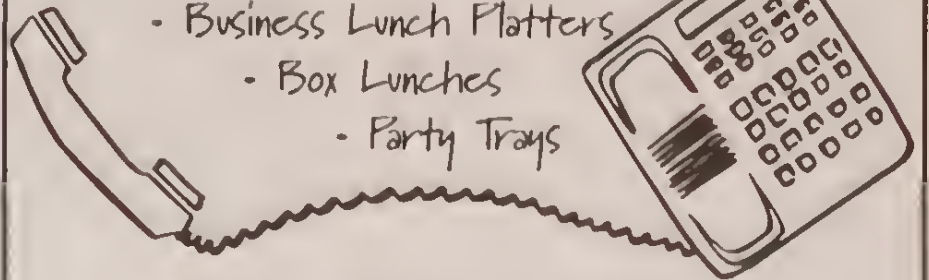
A wheelchair-bound Township man, who suffered head injuries when he and his chair fell down a five-foot embankment, was flown by helicopter to a hospital in New Brunswick Monday afternoon.

Pablo Alvarez, 37, of Elm Court, was flown to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and has since been released, according to a hospital spokesperson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Alvarez, who is quadriplegic, controls his motorized wheelchair by moving his head. He was traveling along the bike path between Elm Court and Johnson Park school when he hit a pothole, which made his head jerk and

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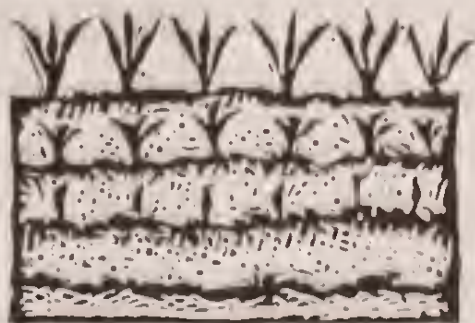
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## Prolific Vandal Faces 14 Counts Of Criminal Mischief

Borough Police's Detective Bureau has traced an alleged graffiti spree — which lasted several months and marred multiple mailboxes, dumpsters, garbage cans and street signs — to a 19-year-old man from Hamilton Avenue, police said.

Luke W. Thomas was arrested by a Philadelphia anti-graffiti unit, who then contacted Borough police. Thomas was served with a complaint summons, at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, for 14 counts of criminal mischief linked to the local graffiti, after similarities were discovered between his alleged handwork in Philadelphia and Princeton, according to Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley.

### Bad Tenant

A Leigh Avenue man was arrested Tuesday morning,

for allegedly stealing antiques from his landlord and selling them to an area antique shop, police said.

On August 19 a Leigh Avenue resident notified police that an antique glass china hutch and two antique vases had been stolen from his or her home. The items were valued at \$750 combined, and the crime occurred on August 16, according to authorities.

Township Detective Sergeant Ernest Silagyl and Patrol Officer Peter Young found the missing items at a local store and traced their alleged sale to Percy Randall Jr., 35, who was renting a room from the victim at the time of the theft, police said.

According to police, the antique dealer did not know the items he purchased were stolen. Randall was arrested at 8:30 a.m. August 25 and was being held at the Township Police Department in

## Princeton High School Ranks Fifth in the State

Princeton High School ranks fifth in academic excellence among New Jersey public high schools, according to a report published in the September issue of New Jersey Monthly magazine.

The magazine annually includes a list of "The Top 75 Public High Schools" in New Jersey. It establishes rank by using scores from the Scholastic Achievement Test as well as the High School Proficiency Test.

It also notes the percentage of graduates headed to college, Advanced Placement course offerings, and the amount of time devoted to instruction.

Other area high schools included in the top 75 are Montgomery High School, in tenth place; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, which ranks No. 21; and Hopewell Valley Regional High School, at No. 34.

The top public high school in the state, according to the magazine, is Dr. Ronald E. McNair Academy High School in Jersey City.

lieu of \$1000 bail, pending arraignment, at press time.

### Ballaans Caused Crash

A Somerville woman was driving on Witherspoon Street with her husband August 20, when four helium balloons, which were floating un-tethered within the car, distracted her enough to cause a three car accident, police said.

Following the accident, which occurred at 12:12 p.m. near Guyot Avenue, the driver's husband, Arthur Liedel, 49, was taken to the Princeton Medical Center for head and neck injuries, and later released, police said.

According to an operator at PMC's Patient Information Hotline, Mr. Liedel had been just been released from the hospital at 12:06 p.m. the day of the crash, after a five-day stay.

His wife, Linda Liedel, 42, drove a 1994 Ford into a parked 1995 Infiniti, police said. The impact knocked the Infiniti into a parked 1996 Honda, which was in turn driven into a parked 1993 Mazda.

The Infiniti received extensive damage to its rear end and was towed from the scene. The Honda and Mazda suffered less damage and were not towed.

Neither of the Liedels were wearing seat belts, police said. Ms. Liedel was charged with careless driving and driving without a seat belt.

### Herain and Pot

A South Stanworth Drive woman and a Green Street man were charged with, respectively, possession of heroin and marijuana, and possession of marijuana, following a Friday night vehicle stop on Mercer Street.

When Borough officers spotted the man, 20-year-old Amefika Edwards, who was wanted on a warrant from the Seaside Heights Municipal Court, riding in a car on Mercer Street, they pulled over the vehicle, police said.

While they were arresting Edwards, the officers discovered both marijuana and heroin in the car, according to authorities.

Both Edwards and 18-year-old Penelope Nabokov were arrested at 6:19 p.m. and later released with September 14 court dates.

James Velazquez, 24, of Bethlehem, Pa. was arrested and charged with DWI after a patrol officer stopped him on Princeton-Kingston Road at 3:31 a.m. Sunday.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Trenton, were arrested after they allegedly presented false identification to police during an afternoon traffic stop on Library Place, police said.

The accused, Helmuth Ramos-Salazar, 27, of Trenton, and 21-year-old Adolfo Salazar, of Cleveland Lane, were stopped for failure to yield to a stop sign. Ramos-Salazar was charged with presenting a counterfeit driver's license; Salazar was charged with hindering his own apprehension.

An unidentified vandal or vandals shot holes through four windows at the Community Park School with what authorities believe was a BB or pellet gun. Three floodlights around the school were also shot out, and several holes were cut out of a section of chain link fence near the basketball courts.

One or more burglars made off with \$2,315 worth of stereo equipment belonging to the Tiger Inn between 4 p.m. August 13 and 6 p.m. August 16. The stolen property was taken from a locked cabinet in a second floor room at 48 Prospect Avenue.

Somebody entered a Birch Avenue house through an unlocked side door and stole \$330 cash from a bedroom there between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

A \$95 bowl made of yellow



**GIFT TO HITOPS:** HiTops Board President Maureen Kearney, left, accepts a \$1,000 donation from Summit Bank representatives Peg Bennett-Wise and Tom Weeks. The bank's gift will help support HiTops' educational and health care programs for area teens.

glass was nabbed from the shelf of a Nassau Street store between noon Friday and noon Saturday.

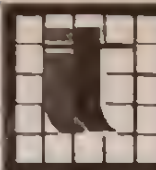
Three cars parked in the Alexander Street/University Place area were robbed in similar fashion, on different days last week.

On August 18, a 20-year-old Montgomery man lost about 40 compact disks, a pair of gym shorts and the right rear window of his 1988 BMW, when somebody broke into his car and took the items, which were valued at \$500. The theft occurred

between 12:30 and 10:42 p.m. in the commuter lot behind Wawa.

Someone broke the left rear window of a 1995 Volkswagen and swiped a \$115 cellular phone Friday afternoon.

Another cellular phone — this one valued at \$200 — was taken from an Infiniti parked on University Place by a thief who broke the car's left rear vent window, sometime between 10 and 11:10 a.m. Sunday.



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## Interim Johnson Park Principal Doesn't Fit Usual Mold

The appointment in July of Mary Ann Brungart, 55, as interim principal of Johnson Park School may have come as a surprise to some people — like those who knew her only as the nurse at Community Park School. Ms. Brungart, however, is definitely not a typical school nurse.

With a B.S. in nursing and a master's degree in educational administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., Ms. Brungart holds New Jersey state certification as a health educator and as a principal. She is completing a master's degree in nursing which she expects to obtain from the College of New Jersey (Trenton State) by next year.

She has held a number of supervisory positions; and from 1987 to 1990, she chaired the District Health Committee, which developed the Princeton Regional Schools' health curriculum.

During the past 12 years of her tenure as the nurse at Community Park, Ms. Brungart served as an administrative assistant under Principal John Kazmark and his successor, Sheila Cole.

When Ms. Cole went on sick leave last year, Ms. Brungart became acting principal of Community Park for several weeks.

Currently on a leave of absence herself, she will receive \$96.76 per diem, in addition to her CP salary, while acting as interim principal.

The search for a permanent replacement for Dr. Kazmark — the Johnson Park principal, who was appointed principal of Princeton High School in June — is already under way.

Ms. Brungart says she is committed to a "smooth transition," and she recognizes she has "very big shoes to fill." She also notes that in the principal's post at Johnson Park, she feels she has reached a "culmination of everything I've ever done." A resident of Hun Road, she walks to work; her two daughters, Laura and Elizabeth, both attended JP.

Johnson Park is the largest of the Princeton Regional elementary schools. "At last count," according to Ms. Brungart,

"enrollment stood at 455, but it changes daily." A district plan to cap enrollment at 430, in order to correct ethnic and racial imbalance, has been dropped.

There are approximately 23 children in each class; and the number of personnel, including all the aides and part-time employees, is 53, Ms. Brungart says. The school contains 20 classrooms.

Getting to know everyone is going to require a little time, the principal admits, "but everyone is so open and gracious, it won't be hard."

A professional nurse, Ms. Brungart has, however, been teaching all her life. When she entered nursing school back in the 1960's, just out of high school, she wasn't sure whether she wanted to nurse or to teach.

As a result, she says, "a strong educational component has always been part of my nursing." In her very first job as a public health nurse in Hampton and Alexandria, Va., in the mid-1960's, she taught preventive health care to the families she visited.

A few years later, in Bellefonte, Pa., she taught developmentally-delayed preschool children and served as the liaison between their families and community services.

The combination of nursing credentials and teaching experience was further enhanced when Ms. Brungart lived in Caracas, Venezuela, where her husband was an oil company executive.

Starting in the early 1970's, she organized and taught nursing and health classes to middle school children at the American School in Caracas. She also taught mental hygiene to high school students there.

### Getting By in Spanish

"I can get by in Spanish," she says modestly. "Although I taught at an English-speaking school, our daily life was conducted in Spanish."

When she was at Community Park, she points out, she was happy she could write notes to the parents of Latino children in their own language.

Continued on Next Page

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## JP Principal

Continued from Preceding Page

After teaching students at every grade level — from pre-school health classes to collegiate level nursing — Ms. Brungart became a school nurse at the Wicoff School in the West Windsor-Plainsboro District (1978-1980).

There followed a brief hiatus to care for her young daughters. She worked as a part-time hospital supervisor in Pennsylvania and a nursing theory instructor in Virginia, then came back to New Jersey as the Community Park School nurse. In that position, she has taught health to every student in the school (grades K-5).

### Sharing Expertise

As a nurse-teacher, an administrator, and a parent, the interim principal feels she can contribute a unique perspective to her job. "I want to share whatever expertise I can with the school community," she explains, "and to learn from the other staff members. We all have our own learning styles; and I see the year as one of collaboration."

Her goal for the children in her charge is to help them develop "socially, emotionally and intellectually — into good, responsible citizens."

She says there has been some talk about involving JP students in community service; and that the faculty will investigate suitable projects for them.

When asked how she would like students and parents to remember her year as principal, Ms. Brungart declares she would like to be known as someone who "made learning



**INTERIM ASSIGNMENT:** Mary Ann Brungart, interim principal at Johnson Park School, hopes 1998-99 will be a "year of collaboration."

fun and exciting and cared about every one of the students."

The summer has passed in a "blink," she adds; and her days on the job don't feel like work at all.

An influx of 455 children may make her life somewhat more complicated, but, Ms. Brungart says, "I feel as though I've come home; and I can't wait for the children to arrive on opening day." —Anne Rivera

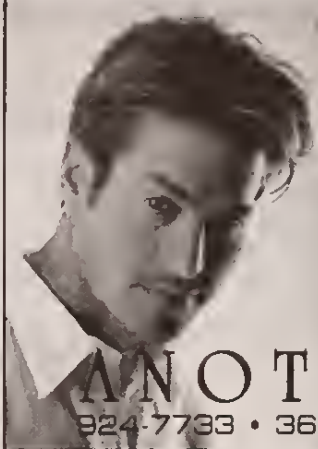
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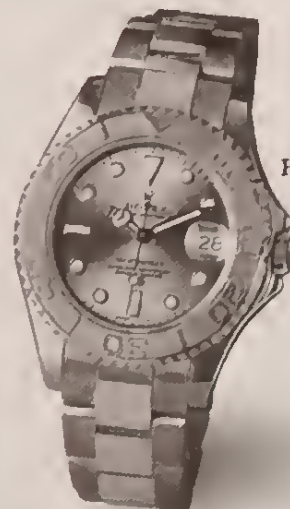
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## Ambitious Goal for CP's Interim Principal Will Be to Visit Each Classroom Each Day



**PRINCIPAL & FRIEND:** Community Park Interim Principal Toby Kline consults with the school's mascot, "Parker Bear."

Toby Kline, the interim principal at Community Park School, has set an ambitious goal for herself this year. "I want to spend some time in every classroom, every day," she says. (There are 16 classrooms.)

Her appointment as interim principal to replace Shella Cole, came at a perfect time, Ms. Kline pointed out in a recent interview.

As it happened, she was already planning to take a year-long leave from her position in the East Windsor Regional School district, where she was director of curriculum and instruction, when the PRS interim post was offered to her.

She will receive \$90,645, as interim

principal of Community Park. The search for a permanent principal will begin in September.

"For the past few years I have gotten farther away from teaching," Ms. Kline explains. "I need this year to explore and re-acquaint myself with the art and science of teachers and teaching."

She has started by scheduling interviews with every teacher at Community Park School, as well as with all other members of the school community — a total of 50 people.

"I'm talking to everyone, one on one, for 30 minutes," she says, "and I am asking the same two questions: What's working well at the school; and what do you have a concern about that you would like to change?"

To date, she has found "far more commonalities" than differences of opinion. In the short time she has been on the job, she has also met with a number of parents — both at the school and at PTO-sponsored coffee hours in private homes.

After practice teaching at Princeton's Riverside School, Ms.

Kline went on to a career in East Windsor, as a teacher and assistant principal. She later filled various posts in the district's curriculum office, where she started in 1981 as a program analyst.

She holds a B.A. degree in education, as well as a master's degree from the College of New Jersey. Her post-master's course work, leading to her certification as a principal, was at Rider University.

After 30 years in the East Windsor Regional system, she says, "Community Park feels like home already."

She eagerly showed a visitor around "my" school, pointing out the building's "incredible

Continued on Next Page

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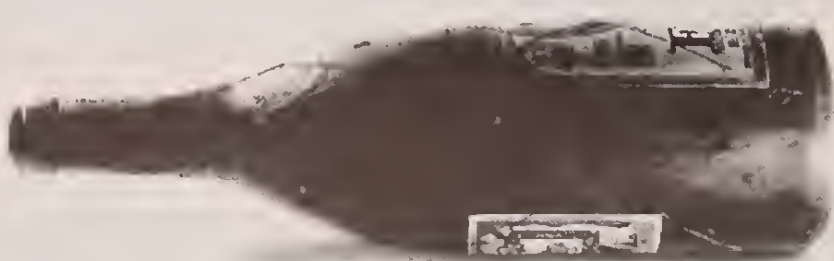
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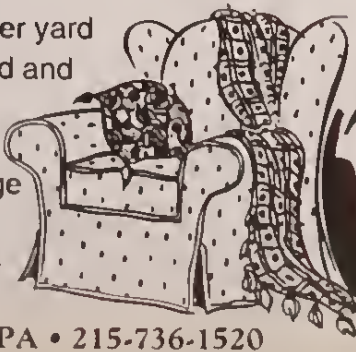
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## CP Principal

Continued from Preceding Page

setting," and commenting on classroom innovations by teachers and parents alike.

Excited about a grant to the school that has enabled teachers to take summer courses at Columbia University in writing and the teaching of writing, the teacher/principal comments, "We're going to develop an instructional focus on writing. Published writers will be invited into the classroom to share their insights and children will develop portfolios of their own writing."

Since April, Community Park has been the subject of news stories

about the ethnic and racial imbalance of its student population. The publicity does not faze Ms. Kline.

"I think the school is pretty spectacular," she says, noting that its proximity to downtown Princeton is a distinct advantage when it comes to arranging field trips for CP students to visit local businesses, the library, the university, the art museum, and more.

"The fact that the school is right in town also means that it is used late into the evening by community groups — scouts, adult education and recreation programs. That is really important," she states.

Recruited by Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg and Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, Ms. Kline was already acquainted with Board of Education President Jack Marrero, from her work with staff development in East Windsor — although he was unaware of her appointment until shortly before it was announced last month.

**"I need this year to explore and re-acquaint myself with the art and science of teachers and teaching."**

About five years ago, she recalls, the East Windsor district held an in-service day for staff members who wanted to learn more about the Muslim culture, because of a growing Muslim student population.

In her role as coordinator of religious guidelines, Ms. Kline appealed for assistance to Mr. Marrero, who headed the National Council of Christians and Jews.

"He suggested that we spend a day at a mosque," Ms. Kline remembers. "He contacted the Islamic Society of Central Jersey on Route 1 and they agreed to host 60 teachers from Princeton and East Windsor for a full day."

The society arranged a panel discussion and meetings with members of the Muslim community. "The families prepared a feast for us. It was wonderful the way they allowed us to participate in their ceremonies and in their evening worship."

As a result, Ms. Kline says, teachers gained an enhanced understanding of Muslim culture — including dietary standards, dating customs, fasting during the days of Ramadan — and the impact on the classroom.

"We all gained a heightened sensitivity to Muslim students and their families," Ms. Kline points out, "and that is how I got to know Jack Marrero."

In Princeton, she asserts, she has felt "nothing but positive energy," from the school community and the district administration. She says she can hardly wait for the school year to begin.

—Anne Rivera

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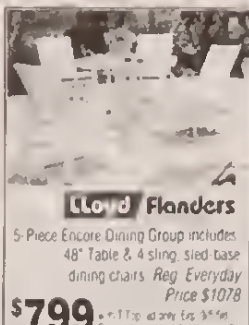
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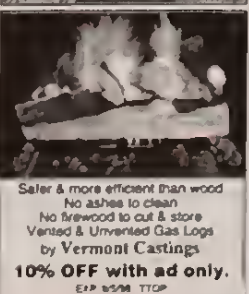
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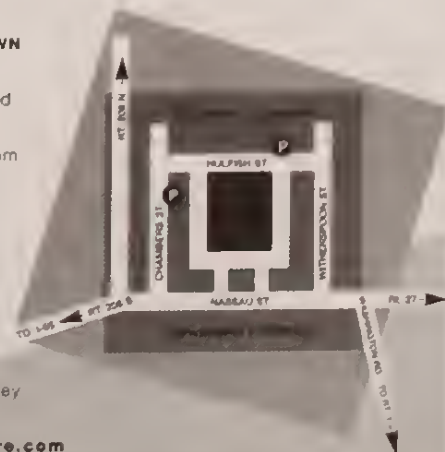
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# MAILBOX

## The Recreation Board Clarifies Its Stance on Sporthall Pavilion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the past several months, there have been a number of articles and letters written about the proposed installation of a sporthall pavilion over three tennis courts at Community Park. In an effort to clarify the Board's stance on this issue, the Board offers the following:

In the Board's view, there are reasons for supporting the erection of the Sporthall. The Recreation Board and Department's mission is to provide a broad spectrum of recreational services to the community at the least possible cost. In carrying out its mission, the Board must offer programs that are self-sustaining. The Recreation Department offers "pay as you go" programs. As the Board continually weighs the demand for programs against the costs associated with running them, discussions regarding facility adequacy often surface.

Because Princeton is not endowed with a large number of recreation facilities, the Board has moved in the direction of making existing facilities as multi-dimensional as possible. For example, when there was an increased demand for more basketball space at Community Park, the Recreation Board expanded the size and layout of the basketball facility and has expanded its program component for that facility. When it became evident that the Babe Ruth baseball program needed additional space, the Recreation Board converted Hilltop Park's softball field into a dual purpose field which could be used by both sports. Many of these solutions involved renovation of existing facilities in order to maximize their use.

These types of projects foster many partnerships within the community. The basketball complex at C.P. is owned by the School Board; however, cooperation exists in the management of the courts. While Hilltop Park is operated solely by the Recreation Department, the Board partners with the Princeton Baseball Association in an effort to offer the best maintained and utilized facility possible.

The relationship with the Princeton Tennis Program is similar to the other sports. While baseball and soccer interest groups provide the instruction and recreation in their areas of expertise, the Princeton Tennis Program has for the last 44 years offered the tennis league and instructional component to the community. Since 1967, when the Community Park courts were constructed, the base of operation for the tennis program has been Community Park. In fact, the Princeton Tennis Program was instrumental in getting the courts constructed in the first place.

If the Princeton Tennis Program is to continue as a 12-month full-service high-quality program, it is important that the organization find a location to house its winter segment of programming, as well as a location to operate in inclement weather. At present, PTP must rent space from area indoor facilities. Not only have these costs escalated, but the availability of prime rental time for PTP has diminished.

By providing a cover for three of the existing C.P. courts, PTP will not have to send its Princeton residents out of town for winter tennis. PTP's costs will drop and some of that savings can be passed on to the participants either in the form of reduced program costs or increased financial assistance for those who cannot afford the leagues or classes. Additionally, Community Park tennis court members and other Princeton residents will be afforded the opportunity to play indoor tennis at the new location. This pavilion would also eliminate PTP's use of the other C.P. Courts.

The sporthall would be purchased by PTP and donated to the town. PTP's operating agreement with the Recreation Board would be expanded to ensure that all insurances, liabilities and operating cost considerations be in place for the operation of the facility. PTP would continue to pay rent on the courts that they are using.

It was the hope of the Recreation Board that space would be provided to house the tennis staff operation. This space would allow the two-person administrative staff of PTP to run their operation. It would offer a central location for the recreation department to monitor all of the courts and would also provide public bathrooms for the courts and the overall field complex.

Since the inception of the proposal, the Recreation Board has attempted to soften the impact of the building by moving it to the tier of courts farthest away from houses. The Board has looked at ways to channel the small amount of additional traffic away from the Race Street Parking Yard by offering PTP staff and PRD staff parking closer to the platform tennis courts along Route 206. Parking may also be offered closer to the platform tennis courts when the construction of the new municipal building is completed. Because no new tennis courts are being added, the Board does not see additional traffic as a large issue.

There are still concerns to be addressed and issues to be discussed. However, the Board feels that this is a potential opportunity which needs to be explored to the fullest possible extent. Tennis provides to us another positive way to recreate and get exercise. In many cases, its discipline crosses over the tennis court boundaries and offers lessons in life skills as well. Both the Recreation Department and the Princeton Tennis Program feel a measure of success if we can reach out and involve a greater number of residents in this worthwhile activity. It is the opportunity component of the proposal which compelled the Board to look at it in a favorable light.

The Recreation Board extends an invitation to any citizen

to attend the Board meetings which are held on the fourth Thursday of each month in the Valley Road school building. Also, anyone who wishes to discuss the proposed project with Department staff should contact either Jack Roberts or Ted Ernst at 921-9480. Your comments and suggestions are welcome.

SALLY ANN FIELDS, Chair  
Joint Recreation Board  
JEANNINE HONSTEIN, MILES C. DUMONT  
AMANDA ALCANTARA, SUSAN HAHN  
JOHN J. RASSWEILER, RICHARD NOSKER  
CLIFFORD CARTER

## Proposed Sportshall Aesthetically Beautiful And Will Be Built at No Cost to Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a senior citizen and a retiree, I have been participating in the Princeton Tennis Program ever since I moved into Cranbury. The program has enriched my life and kept me healthy.

I understand the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP) has offered a \$1 million gift to the residents of Princeton by covering three of the 15 tennis courts at Community Park. Such a generous gesture would benefit all the residents of Princeton as well as the children of Community Park Elementary School. The new aesthetically beautiful "Sports-hall" will be built at no cost to the taxpayers.

I urge the "Neighborhood Alliance," a group who is presently against this facility, to reconsider, review all the benefits afforded the residents of Princeton and the children of CP Elementary School and finally make a positive judgment about the proposed "Sportshall."

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## Expanding McCaffrey's Bloated Floor Space At Expense of Flower Beds an Appalling Idea

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was appalled to learn the details of McCaffrey's application to expand its already bloated floor space at Princeton's shopping center. The plan, I believe, adds insult to injury. Having managed to eliminate its competitors at the center, thus acquiring a captive audience, the store now seems bent on mangling one of the location's main amenities.

The beds of the landscaped middle area of the shopping center are so beautifully done that out-of-town visitors are shown them as an amazing sight, one that makes the Princeton center unique among malls of the area. Moreover, those flowers probably help soothe the irritation of many of McCaffrey's captive customers.

Surely a better plan, one sparing the flower beds, can be devised. Those who must approve the application should, I believe, be very sceptical of arguments purporting to show that the plan as described would benefit anyone, even McCaffrey's. On the contrary, I suspect that residents of the area would feel it a badge of honor to shop elsewhere.

JEANNE WACKER  
Euclid Avenue, Kingston

## Open a Second McCaffrey's in Kingston As Alternative to Expanding in Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Mark Eckhouse, McCaffrey's Supermarket.

I've read that you're seeking to expand the Princeton McCaffrey's by building on. Before you start the process with lawyers, permits, and variances, won't you consider a different path?

You could accommodate users and improve the area by installing another McCaffrey's in Kingston on Route 27.

As a Princeton resident I often go to Kingston for various errands. These include the Post Office (easy in, easy out), the vet, the Pennsylvania Dutch Market, and the Forrestral outlet stores, to name a few reasons.

Route 27 is pleasant and easy. The old ShopRite site is crying out for renovation and reuse.

We need another area market. You'd do good business and a good deed by revitalizing an existing mall without losing any Princeton green.

Please consider this alternate plan, Mr. Eckhouse. Many of us would love it!

GRACE GAMBINO  
Harrison Street

## How Can Any Hunter Enjoy Killing Trusting, Defenseless, Docile Deer?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Surely we must admire those intrepid hunters who are oiling their guns and sharpening their arrows in preparation for the pending deer hunt. As they pursue those ferocious animals — intent on injuring, maiming, or killing as many as possible — our leaders smile benignly and the developers rejoice.

What courage it takes to set upon a trusting, defenseless — preferably pregnant — doe, who does not even know to scamper off. How brave to look a docile animal in the eye and blast its head off. If these great hunters thin the herd, our shrubs will be safer and reckless drivers can speed around with less chance of damaging their fenders.

All irony aside, these hunters do face a genuine peril — that of being hit by careless shots from their heartless buddies.

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## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

## McCaffrey's Plan to Encroach on Garden Is Shameful & Should Be Firmly Resisted

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I should like to second the sentiments expressed in Louise Witonsky's letter in last week's edition of your paper (TOWN TOPICS, August 19).

I think it is shameful that McCaffrey's should suggest encroaching on the shopping center's beautiful garden. This is especially so because there is a lot of vacant land to the side of the building.

I hope this move will be firmly resisted.

WINIFRED T. HALL  
Nassau Street

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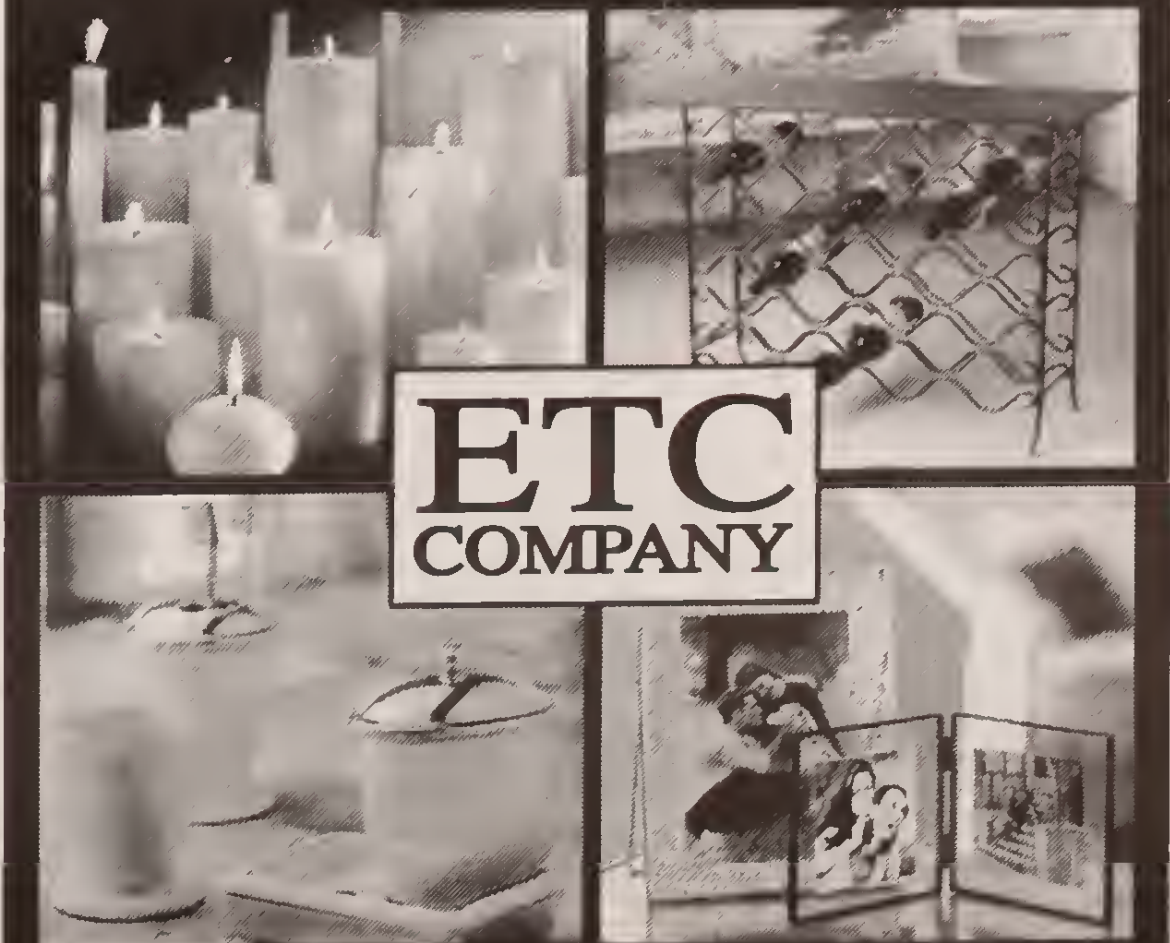
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**AT OFF-BROADSTREET:** Henry Ford (Tom Stevenson of Princeton), left, and President Warren G. Harding (Doug Kline of Lawrenceville), center, anxiously watch as Thomas Edison (Karl Light of Pennington), tries valiantly to light a lantern. The three are appearing in "Camping With Henry & Tom," which will run weekends through September 12 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

**MUSIC &  
THEATRE****NJSO Subscription Sales  
Break Season Records**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced record-breaking subscription sales for its upcoming 1998-99 season. As of August 3, the NJSO had sold a total of 17,800 subscriptions to its concert series in Englewood, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Princeton, Red Bank, and Trenton, resulting in \$2.75 million in sales. These figures already break last season's final record mark of 17,400 subscribers resulting in \$2.6 million in sales.

The NJSO will continue selling subscriptions well into its 1998-99 season and anticipates breaking the \$3 million mark for the first time in its 76-year history.

The NJSO has already sold out its subscription series at Richardson Auditorium in Princeton, and its subscrip-

tion series in Morristown is currently more than 85 percent sold on subscription.

"The continued artistic successes of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under Music Director Zdenek Macal coupled with the success of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center have led a lot of people to the Orchestra," said Lawrence Tamburri, Executive Director of the NJSO. "This is a tribute to the musicians of the NJSO and Music Director Zdenek Macal, who perform in the most competitive music market in the U.S."

\$1.4 million of the NJSO's sales have been sold at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark, where the NJSO will perform a total of 28 Classical and five Pops subscription performances. The NJSO recently added a new four-concert subscription series to help meet the growing audience demand at NJPAC.

The NJSO is also anticipating a successful return to the newly renovated historic War Memorial in Trenton. It recently announced five per-

formances in Trenton that begins with a Grand Re-Opening Gala featuring Music Director Zdenek Macal and Soprano Frederica Von Stade on March 10, 1999.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season, under the direction of Maestro Macal, will feature appearances by some of the leading names in classical music including violinists Itzhak Perlman and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, pianists Emanuel Ax, Andre Watts and Vladimir Feltsman, as well as appearances by the Westminster Choir. Featured works include Beethoven's Symphonies No. 1 and 7, Mahler's Symphony No. 9, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, Pothetique and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. The season will also feature a mid-winter festival focusing on Richard Wagner's Ring Cycle.

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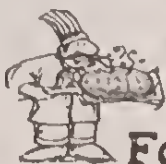
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# Open Air Theatre Season Winds Up This Weekend With Spirited Production of "Once Upon a Mattress"

The Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre season is coming to a close this weekend, with the Pennington Players' production of *Once Upon a Mattress*, an infrequently heard musical which boasts one of the great comedic roles of the stage. *Once Upon a Mattress* opened on Thursday night to an appreciative crowd at the Open Air Theatre, and will continue through this coming weekend to close out the Open Air 1998 series of musicals.

*Once Upon a Mattress* is based on the story of the Princess and the Pea, and was the musical which launched Carol Burnett's career. As one might then expect, the character of Princess Winnifred the Woebegone is one of theater's funniest, and Cheryl Mazzarini in this role held the production together through its opening night rough moments.

Winnifred is blessed with great dialogue and sung lines, but Ms. Mazzarini added nonstop energy (almost too much at times) and a saucy attitude to the part. Her role was a perfect foil to the naive and hapless Prince Dauntless the Drab, effectively played by Matthew Zito.

This show includes other roles which provide great opportunity for comedic expression. The mute King Sextimus the Silent (played by Kurt Penney), married to the battleaxe Queen Aggravain (played by Nancy Denton), offers much opportunity for comedy through mime. Mr. Penney kept the mime humor continuous throughout his scenes, although the comedy was a bit camp at times, as was the case with other characters in the show. Ms. Denton is clearly an experienced actress, and maintained an effectively shrill tone to keep her subjects in line.

## Compelling Singing Role

The first compelling singing role heard in the production is that of the Minstrel, played by Gary Wellbrook. Mr. Wellbrook brings a great deal of off-Broadway experience to this production, and he is key to setting the stage in the

opening of the show. Director Dee Morgan cleverly started the show with the Minstrel in the back of the house singing from one of the fences which surround the audience. Mr. Wellbrook moves through the audience confidently, telling his version of the story and introducing it to the characters.

The Jester, played by John Zimmerman, is also key to a number of scenes, and Mr. Zimmerman was up to the challenge. John Kling, who played the role of Cardomon The Wizard (usually a collaborator with the Queen in keeping all the potential princesses away) has had a busy summer performing in two Open Air productions, and brought the same level of vocal expertise to his role in this performance as he did in the earlier *Hello Dolly!*

The musical score of *Once Upon a Mattress* is full of peppy songs and a wide range of musical styles. August 26, 27, 28, and 29 at the Open Air Theatre. For ticket information call 732-246-7717.

Some playing was a bit rough, with one song coming close to falling apart. However, for the most part, the orchestra provided good support for the singers.

A lot of work has gone into the costuming of this show, and Director Morgan has cleverly worked a great number of people, including young people, onto the stage as lords, ladies, and knights of the kingdom. The set design is simple, but effective.

Thursday night's performance was hampered by the usual Open Air opening night production glitches, including some problems with the lighting and slowness in moving scenes along. These will no doubt smooth out during the run. This is a very funny show, and one which should be enjoyed by Open Air audiences savoring the last of this season's summer evenings.

—Nancy Plum

## Sight-Reading Orchestra To Meet in Lawrenceville

Entering its seventh season, the Lawrenceville Sight-Reading Orchestra will begin Tuesday evening September 1, at 7:15 pm, and continue until June, 1999. This amateur orchestra sight reads the major symphonic literature every first and third Tuesday of the month.

The orchestra consists of both older musicians who desire to keep up their playing abilities and younger instrumentalists wanting to gain experience with the classics. The orchestra is in need of strings.

The rehearsals are very informal and are held in a relaxed atmosphere. No concerts are planned, avoiding the pressures of performance.

es. Two experienced conductors officiate: Buzz Herman and Bob Mueller, the musical director and founder. Mr. Mueller conducted the Princeton YWCA orchestra which he began two years ago. He played flute in (and was assistant conductor of) the Princeton Community Orchestra, which met at Princeton High School for more than 30 years.

Mr. Herman has conducted the Westminster Choir College community orchestra and summer theater productions at Washington Crossing. The extensive orchestral music library was inherited from Joe Kovacs' now-extinct Princeton group. A yearly fee of \$10 enables purchasing new music every season.

The public is invited to come and listen in the Senior

Center, but must be prepared for something less than a perfect or polished performance. Players should bring a music stand.

For information Call Bob Mueller at 448-2605, or Helen Holms, director of the Senior Center at 884-7048.

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 Friday, August 28 - Thursday, September 3  
 The Governess (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45, Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45,  
 Mon-Thurs., 7, 9:30  
 54 (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon-Thurs., 7, 9:30  
**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 Friday, August 28 - Thursday, September 3  
 There's Something About Mary (R): 4:15, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show  
 Fri.-Tues  
 Saving Private Ryan (R): 4:45, 8:30 with 1 p.m. show Fri.-Tues  
 Parent Trap (PG): 4:15, 7, with 1:15 show Fri.-Tues  
 Snake Eyes (R): Fri.-Tues., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 9:45, with 7:30 show Fri.,  
 Sun.-Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 The Governess (R): Sun.-Tues., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25, Wed., Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:25  
 Negotiator (R): 9:20  
 54 (R): Fri.-Tues., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30, Wed., Thurs., 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
 Simon Birch (PG): Sat., 7:20

**MARKET FAIR, 520-8700**  
 Friday, August 28 - Thursday, September 3  
 Lethal Weapon 4 (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, Mon.-Thurs., 7:05, Fri.-Thurs., 10  
 There's Something About Mary (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10;  
 Mon.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10  
 Saving Private Ryan (R): Fri.-Sun., 12, 1, 3:20, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15;  
 Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 2:30, 6, 8:30, 9:30  
 Ever After (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 1:10,  
 4:10, 6:50, 9:45  
 Air Bud 2 (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4; Mon.-Thurs., 1:40, 4  
 Return to Paradise (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25, with 9:20 instead  
 of 10:25 show Sat. and no 7:30 show Sat., Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30,  
 10:05  
 Blade (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20,  
 10:10  
 Deed Man on Campus (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30; Mon.-  
 Thurs., 1, 4, 7, 9:50  
 Wrongfully Accused (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40,  
 Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 7:15, 9:40  
 Simon Birch (PG): 7, Sat.

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**  
 Friday, August 28 - Thursday, September 3  
 Armageddon (PG 13): 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35  
 Mask of Zorro (PG 13): 9:25  
 Negotiator (R): 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 9:45  
 Parent Trap (PG): 12:15, 3:10, 8:35  
 Snake Eyes (R): 12:40, 3, 6:45, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat.  
 H2O Halloween (R): 12:20, 2:30, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show  
 Fri., Sat.  
 The Avengers (PG 13): 2:20, 7:10, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri., Sat.  
 How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R): 1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:55  
 Dence With Me (PG): 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30  
 Smoke Signals (PG 13): 12:10, 4:45, 9:20  
 Why do Fools Fall in Love (R): 12:30, 3:30, 7:20, 10:10  
 54 (R): 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:15, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat.

**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**  
 Friday, August 28 - Thursday, September 3  
 There's Something About Mary (R): 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30  
 Saving Private Ryan (R): Fri., Sat., 1:40, 5, 8:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 7:30  
 Parent Trap (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 6  
 Negotiator (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 8:30  
 Air Bud 2 (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:20, 5:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 4  
 Wrongfully Accused (PG 13): 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9  
 Blade (R): 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
 54 (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45,  
 9:40  
 Return to Paradise (R): 7, 9:10

**'Beethoven Extravaganza' Will Begin NJSO Season**  
 The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's regular season subscription concerts will begin with Music Director Zdenek Macal leading the Orchestra in "A Beethoven Extravaganza."  
 Performances will take place on Thursday, September 17, at 1:30 in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in Newark; Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in Prudential Hall at NJPAC; and Saturday, September 19, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The concerts will also include American composer John Corigliano's Fontosio on on Ostinato, a composition that very much fits into the theme of the program, as it is a work which is based on a repetitive passage of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.  
 Tickets to these performances range from \$14 to \$54 and go on sale on September 8. Current NJSO subscribers can purchase single tickets beginning August 31. For ticket information call 1-800-255-3476 between the hours of 11 and 5, Monday to Saturday.

The concerts will open with Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36, a work composed in 1802 which is very classical in spirit and technique. The closing piece will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 composed in 1816 and containing many technical innovations that were to have a profound influence on the music of the 19th century and beyond.

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Fri., Aug. 28-Thurs., Sept. 3

For schedule of Wed., 8/26 & Thurs. 8/27 please refer to previous week.

54

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## Season's Offerings Are Announced by P'ton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year with a season including the Verdi Requiem, Handel's *Messiah*, *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff, the world premiere of Music for the Mass by Milton Babbitt, Mass in B-flat Major by Joseph Haydn, and Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K.550, by W.A. Mozart.

The Verdi Requiem will be presented on Sunday, October 18, at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Sharon Sweet, soprano, will lead a roster of soloists. Ms. Sweet's engagement with Pro Musica comes between her starring roles in *Turandot* in Beijing under Zubin Mehta, and *Aida* at the Metropolitan Opera.

Janis Taylor, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Sylvester, tenor, are also veterans of the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Sylvester is a graduate of Westminster Choir College. Kevin Deas, bass-baritone, sang the Verdi Requiem when Pro Musica first performed it 11 years ago.

Since then his career has blossomed, including performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony, as well as frequent performances with Princeton Pro Musica.

Once again this year, by audience demand, Princeton Pro Musica will present *Messiah* with its full chorus. There will be two performances, on December 18 and 19 at 8, in Richardson Auditorium. Soloists will be Judith Pannill, soprano; Tracy Mould Watson, mezzo-soprano; Brad Diamond, tenor; and Jan Opalach, bass.

The third concert will be a collaboration with the American Repertory Ballet in two performances of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The performances will be Saturday, March 27 at 8 and Sunday, March 28, at 2. Soloists will be Marilyn Moore-Brown, soprano; Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor, and Perry Ward, bass.

The final concert will feature the world premiere of Music for the Mass by Pulitzer Prize winner Milton Babbitt. This composition won the Beams Prize at Columbia University in 1942, but has never been performed.

Also on the program will be Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550, by W.A. Mozart, and Mass in B-flat Major (*Theresienmesse*) by Joseph Haydn. This performance will be Friday, May 14

## Auditions Planned For Princeton Girlchoir

Auditions will be held beginning this week for Princeton Girlchoir's 1998-99 concert season. Girls entering grades three through nine in the fall are encouraged to arrange an audition. Auditions will continue through September 1.

The Princeton Girlchoir presents winter and spring concerts as well as less formal engagements throughout the year. Weekly evening rehearsals are held at Princeton Day School on Mondays from 6:15 to 8:30 for grades seven to nine.

Rehearsals for the two preparatory choirs are Wednesdays from 5 to 6 for grades three and four and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 for grades five and six. A limited number of tuition scholarships and financial aid are available.

For information or to arrange an audition, call Janet Perkins, 497-3917.

at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

All performances will be conducted by founder and music director Frances Fowler Slade. Princeton Pro Musica includes a 120-voice chorus, orchestra, and chamber chorus. The season is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council for the Arts.

For subscription and ticket information, call 683-5122.

## New Members Welcomed By Jewish Community Choir

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, will hold its first rehearsal of the 1998-99 season on Wednesday, September 16 at 8 p.m. The choir welcomes new members.

Rehearsals are held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The choir performs a diverse array of Jewish choral literature in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino under the direction of Dr. Moshe Budmor.

For more information, call Felice Farber at 252-0812 or Robin Wallack at 924-0330.

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Devin Mariman, conductor

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## Support Sources

The **Joslin Center for Diabetes** at Saint Barnabas, Princeton Division, will present an insulin pump support group program, "Check Those Ketones," on Thursday, September 17 at 7, at the center. The address is 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard (next to MarketFair).

To make reservations for this free event, call 987-0037.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will meet on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Allan E. Ottenstein, a neurologist, will speak to the group and will answer questions from patients, families, and friends. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information about the meeting, or about lupus, call (201) 791-7868.

The **Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter**, is seeking volunteers interested in learning to lead self-help courses for patients of arthritis and fibromyalgia.

A statewide two-day training session will be held on Saturday, October 3 and Friday, October 16, from 8:30 to 5 each day, at the JFK Conference Center in Edison. Volunteers will be fully trained by the NJ chapter to lead self-help courses on arthritis or fibromyalgia. Both courses are designed to help people take a more active role in their health care.

Registration began August 20; and class sizes are limited. For more information and/or an application for the two-day training, call Kate at the Arthritis Foundation, at 1-888-467-3112.

Living with a person who is mentally ill is difficult, no matter what the circumstances. When the person is a spouse, the problems escalate.

The **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill** will present a panel discussion on the issue with three mental health professionals on September 15 at 7:30, at the Lawrenceville Library.

The panelists — Nicholes Weingarten, LCSW, and Karen Powers, MS, from the Intensive Family Support Services; and Patti Waldrun, MSN, from the Birmingham Clinic — will be joined by a family member.

For more information, call 777-9766.

tember 3. The buffet luncheon, held in conjunction with the 1998 Business Trade Fair, will be held at The Forrester at Princeton, from 11:30 to 1:30.

Mr. Clingham was vice president, corporate affairs, at the David Sarnoff Research Center until December 1995. In 1994-95, he chaired the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; and from 1994-96, he was chair of the Mercer County Private Industry Council and Workforce Investment Board.

Registration for the luncheon will begin at 11:30. Mr. Clingham will speak during lunch, to begin at noon. The cost to Chamber members is \$25; all other individuals will be charged \$28. There is no charge for the fair itself, open from 11 to 5.

For more information, and reservations, call 520-1776.

Maintaining the Jewish heritage in an age of intermarriage is the topic of a workshop for grandparents that will be conducted on September 15, from 10 to 11:30, by the **Jewish Family & Children's Service** at the agency's main office, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102.

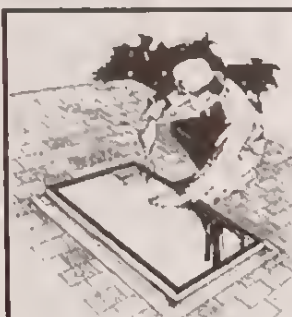
Judith Weinberg, coordinator of the Center for Jewish Elderly/Family Caregivers, will discuss strategies for family interaction and transmitting the Jewish cultural and religious heritage.

For information and registration, call Judith L. Weinberg, program coordinator, Center for Jewish Elderly/Family Caregivers, at 987-8100, 882-9317, or 443-6260.

## PRINCETON WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

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## CONSUMER BUREAU



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Burglar & fire systems for your home or business. Princeton's alarm professionals 609-252-0505

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### Auto Dealers:

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**FOWLER'S OULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Princeton 921-9707

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**Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners:**  
**FRED MASON CO.** Over 25 yrs. Family operated. Oriental & area rugs. Wall-to-wall carpeting & upholstery. Pet stain & odor removal. Steam extraction method. 924-3112

**Carpet & Rug Shops:**  
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### Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

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"Guaranteed Best Choice for Internet Access." Free startup software. Free knowledgeable and courteous telephone support. Flat \$19.95 monthly rate. www.nj.com. Established 1990

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### Decks:

**ARCHAOECK** Established 1980. Custom design decks. Sunrooms. Retractable awnings. 921-3420

**Auto Repairs & Service:**  
**PRINCETON COMPUTER SUPPORT, Inc.** Repairs/upgrades notebooks, multimedia monitors, printers, CD-ROMS, Pentiums, sound cards/speakers, hard disks, tape backups. Free telephone assistance. Debut & on-site service. 5 Crescent Av. #F Rocky Hill 921-6889

### Decks:

**ARCHAOECK** Established 1980. Custom design decks. Sunrooms. Retractable awnings. 921-3420

# The Businesses Below are EACH RECOMMENDED By CONSUMER BUREAU

### Bathrooms:

**OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083

**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

### Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

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### Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 924-9263

**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs. Additions & renovations. Commercial/residential. 924-0908

**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

**W.R.N. OESIGN/BUILD** New Construction Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

## TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

924-0737

P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

### Building Materials (See Lumber):

**NEATN LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

### Carpentry:

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**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** Details. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs, too. 466-2693

### Garage Doors:

**MILLER GARAGE DOORS** Residential garage doors repaired/replaced/installed. Radio controls. Automatic door openers. Fully insured. Free estimates. Owner operated. W. Windsor Twp. 800-799-2193

### Garden Centers:

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**OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC.** Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

### Glass: Residential/Commercial:

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### Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**OUTTERMANI GUTTER CLEANING** (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

### Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE** Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 908-359-6596

### Hearing Aids:

**ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER** Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 609-882-4200

### Heating Contractors:

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**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Pm. 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

### Historical Restorations:

**FLESCON'S ROOFING** For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

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"Area's Oldest, Largest & Most Experienced"

"CARRYING THE UNUSUAL & GOOD FENCE"

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### Princeton & Near Vicinity:

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\*\*\* **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, 8Y08 Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

\*\*\* **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more... pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT**, U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out. 609-921-8336

\*\*\* **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University. Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark. 921-6100



because in Consumer Bureau's files since 1968, there is  
**NOT EVEN ONE VALID UNSATISFIED**  
**CONSUMER COMPLAINT**  
*involving any of them!*



- Home Improvement & Repair:** (cont.)  
**LUISI BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION** All types of interior/exterior renovations & repairs. Call for appt. 609-586-6680 or 609-584-8731.  
**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285.  
**SMALL JOB SPECIALISTS** Dependable craftsmen servicing your home & office repairs. Renovations. Improvements. New Construction. 609-538-9400.  
**SOUDEERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms. Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience. 896-1156.
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**AMBIĆ BLDG. INSPECTIONS.** State licensed ASHI & BOCA Certified Member. "Complete inspection services will save you time & money with one phone call." 1-888-262-6242.
- House Cleaning:**  
**ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS** Wkly. bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165.  
**AMERICAN MAID SERVICE** "Excellence in home cleaning." Serving Prin. area for 15 yrs. Free phone estimates. 921-1663.
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**MacLEAN AGENCY** 3rd floor, 138 Nassau Street, Prin. 683-9300.
- Interior Design:**  
**JOY ANDERSON INTERIOR DESIGN LTD.** Highly personalized service for all of your furnishing & decorative needs. Free consultation. 609-466-0881.
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**PENARDI JEWELERS** Diamond specialists. Repair service. 1270 S. Olden Av., Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.
- Kennels:**  
**BED & BISCUIT INN** Dog & cat boarding & grooming. Oversized indoor/outdoor runs. Exercise paddocks. Open 7 days. 65 River Rd. Belle Mead. 908-874-7748.
- Kitchen Cabinets:**  
**FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATNS** 20 Route 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126.
- Landscaping Contractors:**  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300.  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 737-3478.  
**MARIO'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE** New design & maintenance. Grass cutting, planting, leaf raking, mulching, seeding, fertilizing. 609-497-4566.
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- Lawn Maintenance:**  
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**EARTH CARE LANDSCAPING** All types of lawn & landscaping services. 609-883-0006.  
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- Lingerie; Foundations:**  
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**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY Co.** Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hardwoods. Showroom: 65 Klockner Ave., Hamilton Twp. 609-587-5020.
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**DESANTIS & MAMMANO** Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240.
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**BUVEL INTERNATIONAL, Inc.** Relocation services from across the street to around the world. 609-291-1978.  
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**JIM'S ORAIN CLEANING** Any type of drain problem. 7 days a wk. 921-0202.
- Plumbing & Heating:**  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533.16. Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141.  
**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic. #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502.  
**SANNINO'S** Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878.
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**LON PRINTING** Unit Complete Printing. Service. Offset & Color. Typesetting, Binding. Fast service. Rubber stamps. Notary service. 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg. B. Prin. 924-4664.  
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**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tuttle St. Princeton. 921-0881. www.prex.com.
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**KADCO CAMPING CTR.** New & used campers/trailers. Supplies. Matches. Financing. Rentals. 1214 Rt. 130, Robersonville. 443-1130.
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**R.J.W. BUILDERS** General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & historical restorations. 609-682-6511.
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**FLESCN'S ROOFING** For all roofing & gutterwork. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427.  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563.  
**BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements, Inc.** Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542.  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2645.
- Septic Systems:**  
**BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Fuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260.
- Sheds:**  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970. Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563.
- Siding Contractors:**  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-67097.
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- Slipcovers:**  
**MIRANDA SNORT** Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908.
- Stone, Crushed:**  
**ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION** Crushed stone for driveways delivered and/or spread. Topsoil sold and/or graded. 466-6565.
- Stone, Natural:**  
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- Surgical Supplies:**  
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- Swimming Pools & Spas:**  
**SYLVAN POOLS** Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166.
- Tailors:**  
**PRINCETON TAILORING** Alterations for men & women. Quick service. 7 days. 6 Chambers St. Prin. 609-279-1993.
- Tile, Ceramic:**  
**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466.
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# Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual membership drive picnic on Monday, September 14, from 10 until sunset, at the Princeton Country Club Park (located at the end of Canal Pointe Road).

For more information, call 924-1711.

Princeton Singles, a nonprofit group for singles, ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on Friday, September 4, at 9, in the New York Deli, Mercer Mall, Route 1 South, Lawrence Township. The admission price is the cost of the meal.

For reservations or information, call 883-9407.

The Fiction Group will meet at Encore Books & Music in the Princeton Shopping Center, on September 9, at 7:30, for discussion of *The God of Small Things*, by Arundhati Roy.

New members are welcome; and moderators are selected from the group. Members vote on books to read several months in advance. Come and help develop your winter reading program. Stop by the Café for a free regular coffee or tea "to go" for the meeting.

For more information, call 275-0819.

On Saturday, September 12, Delaware & Raritan Greenway and the Mohawk Canoe Club will co-sponsor a canoe trip on the Delaware & Raritan Canal, from 9 to 2.



**HONORARY CO-CHAIRS** of the YWCA Princeton 75th Anniversary Kickoff Gala, to be held on September 12 at the Bedens Brook Club, are Lesley Bush, left, the 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist in platform diving, and Susie Waxwood, the YWCA's Executive Director from 1958 to 1968. Mrs. Waxwood will turn 96 years old on that day. The Gala will officially mark the beginning of a \$3 million endowment campaign.

The guided trip from Kingston to Amwell Road, Millstone, is the fourth in a series of five canal trips the two groups have sponsored. The Kingston-Millstone trip will pass through the most rural and wooded section of the canal.

The registration fee to rent a canoe is \$20 for members, and \$25 for nonmembers. Maximum per canoe is two adults and two children under 16. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by two adults. Nonmembers who bring their own canoes pay \$10 per canoe. Registrations, which must be received by September 3, will be confirmed. For more information, or to make reservations, call 452-0525.

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**ANIMAL PAINTINGS:** This painting by New Jersey artist Jonetta Williams is part of an exhibit that will open at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, on September 8. For more information, call 924-1014.

## ART CALENDAR

An exhibition of paintings by New Jersey artist Jonetta Williams will open at the **Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street**, on September 8.

Ms. Williams, a member of the Artists' Network, teaches beginning watercolor and drawing at the Hunterdon County Adult School. Thirty-one of her works — watercolor, acrylic, and oil — will be on exhibit at the Club.

The artist, who specializes in animal scenes, has been painting for more than 30 years. She has received commissions for wall murals, portraits, pet portraits and animal scenes. Her work has appeared in a number of local art shows.

The exhibit will remain at the Present Day Club for two months. It is open to the public on week days from 10 until 4, and on Wednesdays, after 2. For more information, call 924-1014.

A show featuring work by students who attended the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's summer environmental education day camp opened recently at the **Stony Brook Gallery**.

"It's a Wide World," the colorful interpretations of nature's glory by children, will remain on exhibit through September 19.

The gallery is located in the Buttlinger Nature Center and is open Wednesday through Friday, from 10 until 5, and Saturday, from 10 to 4.

**Painting the Light  
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Ron Lent, well-known watercolorist and author, will hold a two-day workshop, September 26 and 27, from 9 to 3 at 1860 House, on "Painting the Light." The cost is \$60 a day; \$100 for two days. For registration information, call 921-3272.

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## Tiger Men's Basketball 1998-99 Schedule (As of August 24, 1998)

Wed. Nov. 18	Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Sat. Nov. 21	University of N. Carolina (Wilmington)	Wilmington, N.C.
Sat. Nov. 28	Monmouth University	West Long Branch
Dec. 4-5	Cyclone Challenge (see article)	Ames, Iowa
Wed. Dec. 9	<b>Bucknell</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Sat. Dec. 19	University of Maryland	Baltimore, Md.
<b>Tue. Dec. 22</b>	<b>Rutgers University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Dec. 27-30	Rainbow Classic (see article)	Honolulu, Hawaii
Fri. Jan. 8	<b>Brown University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Sat. Jan. 9	<b>Yale University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Mon. Jan. 25	<b>Union College</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Fri. Jan. 29	Columbia University	New York, N.Y.
Sat. Jan. 30	Cornell University	Ithaca, N.Y.
Fri. Feb. 5	<b>Harvard University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Sat. Feb. 6	<b>Dartmouth College</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Fri. Feb. 12	Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
Sat. Feb. 13	Brown University	Providence, R.I.
Tue. Feb. 16	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
Fri. Feb. 19	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N.H.
Sat. Feb. 20	Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
Fri. Feb. 26	<b>Cornell University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Sat. Feb. 27	<b>Columbia University</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>
Tue. Mar. 2	<b>University of Pennsylvania</b>	<b>Jadwin Gym</b>

## SPORTS

### Late Start at Home For Princeton U. Men's Basketball

They say good things come to those who wait. Princeton University Men's basketball fans may have to wait a long time to see their squad in action on a regular basis.

As of Monday, the Tigers only had two home games — one versus Bucknell on December 9 and one versus Rutgers on December 22 — scheduled for 1998.

Local hoops junkies' withdrawal pains should be eased somewhat in late December, courtesy of ESPN, which will broadcast the Tigers at the University of Maryland on

December 19, and at least their opening round matchup versus Florida State in the Rainbow Classic tournament, which will take place in Honolulu, Hawaii December 27-30.

If the Tigers advance past Florida State, ESPN will most likely broadcast their later-round Rainbow Classic games, which could be against Texas, Hawaii, Murray State, Mississippi State, Southwest Louisiana and/or the Tar Heels of North Carolina (Charlotte).

Princeton will play in at least one other tournament — Iowa State's Cyclone Challenge, which will run December 4 and 5. North Texas State and Western Illinois will also make the trip to corn country. Unfortunately, ESPN will not.

Princeton's coaches are working to bring a few more games to Jadwin, which

would give fans a larger dose of the back-door cuts, pinpoint passes and precise shooting they have come to love.

Assistant Coach Joe Scott explained that he and his colleagues are investigating whether tournament games count against the maximum number of yearly contests allowed by the NCAA. If not, they would like to schedule several more home games, preferably early in the season.

Coach Scott also mentioned that Princeton is trying to arrange a home-and-home series, with Alabama Birmingham, which would add another home game this season and send the Tigers down south next year.

A certain degree of notoriety has come with Princeton's basketball success. Now that the Tiger is out of the bag —

Continued on Page 29

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**ON THE GO:** PHS Sophomore Melissa Gordon dribbled through traffic during Friday's practice.

## Playoff Experience Creates High Hopes For PHS Girls Soccer

The Princeton High girls' soccer team is looking to build on the success of last year's team, which reached the second round of the state playoffs before it was bumped off, 2-1, by Ridge, the top seed from Central N.J. It has the materials to do so, with 16 returning players and at least one exciting new one.

"Because we have so many returnees, with hard work, good concentration, and team unity, we will be a better squad than last year's," said eighth-year coach Greg Hand.

"Last year we had many low-scoring games," he explained. "An area for us to improve is building our attack from the back and having more dynamic ball movement."

He pointed out that last year's team was characterized by its tenacious defense, a trait he expects to see this year too. But you have to score goals to win soccer games.

"We have to find ways to consistently play balls into the box," he said. "Last year we spent a lot of time possessing the ball without doing enough with it."

Coach Hand will look to senior captains Jess Beeson and Liza Walters, who have each been with the team since they were freshmen, to direct the flow of games from midfield.

Sentor Judy Harvey, and sophomores Melissa Gordon, Molly Ruddy, and Liz Miller will also play midfield. Coach Hand is encouraged by Miller's scoring ability.

Forwards Karen Gallagher (senior), Muntl Abdul-Karim

(junior), and Amanda Steele (sophomore) will look to improve PHS's goal production.

Continued on Next Page

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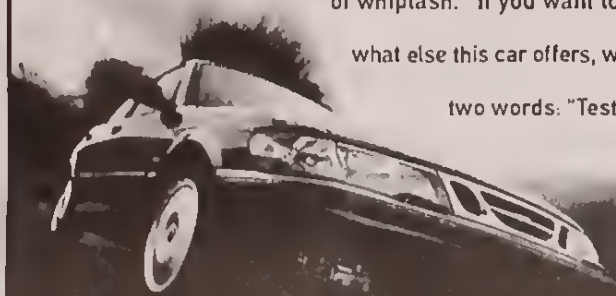
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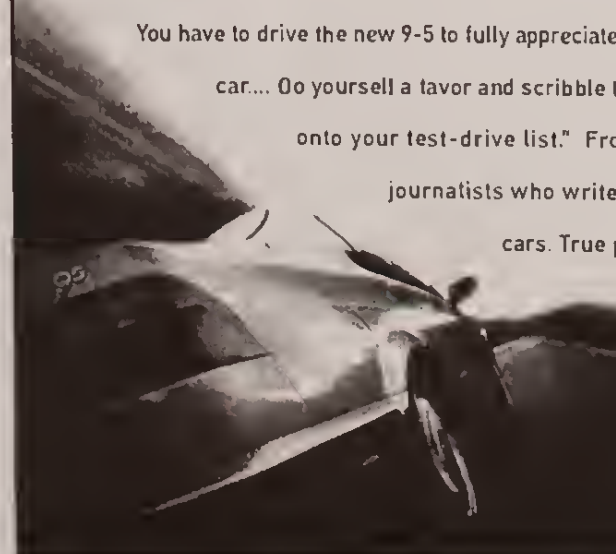
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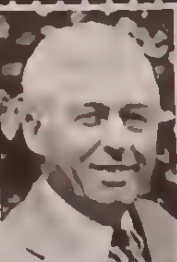
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

An experienced defense comprised of seniors Sarah Jennings and Emily Carter; juniors Jesse Hayden, Liz Jerry and Beth Schwendt; and sophomore Lauren Cortese, should make it tough for opposing teams to score on goalies Tammy Wang (senior) and Liz Just (junior).

Cortese is a talented player, with experience in club play, who is new to the team, Coach Hand said. Several other players may be added to the varsity squad by the end of the pre-season, he added.

"With the strength of the Colonial Valley Conference, there are no easy games — save a couple of teams whose programs aren't very developed," Coach Hand said. He cited Steiner, West Windsor and Notre Dame as teams that tend to be especially tough.

PHS's first pre-season scrimmage is at home, against Bordentown, September 2 at 3:45.

## Basketball

Continued from Page 27

thanks to gutsy performances against (and occasional upsets of) high-powered programs like UCLA, Georgetown and UNC Charlotte in years past — top teams may be wary of coming to Jadwin.

Assistant Coach John Thompson remarked that the University "hoped to get big-name opponents to visit, like UNC Charlotte did a while



**CONTROLLING TRAFFIC:** PHS senior midfielder Jess Beeson tried to stop an attacking teammate during a pre-season practice Friday.

back, but it's very hard to get teams to come here."

He added that scheduling obligations often keep opponents away. "A lot of conferences are so big that they only have three to four out-of-conference slots left," he said. "And many teams have certain opponents they try to play every year — for example we like to play Lafayette and Monmouth — so by the time you fit all those in you may only have one or two open dates."

Hopefully, a few more teams will use those dates to visit Jadwin.

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**GOLD P'S:** Four Princeton Day School seniors were recently awarded the school's highest sports award, the Gold P. They are, from left: Kari Zarzecki, Robin Ackerman, Carlton Tucker (Head of the PDS Upper School), Jessica Collins and Joe Nemiroff.

## Unlike Team USA PU Women Win While in Europe

Coach Julie Shackford and her Princeton University women's soccer team are at the tail end of a two-week tour of Europe, where they have played well.

They were competitive in a 2-0 loss to Niederkirchen, the third ranked team in Germany, which has three players from the German national team, according to Shackford. The Tigers have been on a tear since then. They won their next two games by a combined score of 17-0.

Two goals apiece from sophomores Rachel Triche and Amee Reyes keyed a 7-0 victory over Siegelbach, of the German First Division. Jennifer Lankford, Tanya Kalivas and Jennie Platt each had one goal to round out the scoring in that game.

Princeton then traveled to Switzerland, where they routed a top Swiss club team, F.C. Baden, 10-0, Sunday. At press time, the Tigers were in Italy, where they will play the last two games of the their tour, starting with a game against Campo Dossena, in Crema on Wednesday.

## Two P'ton Men Win Gold At World Masters Games

Two Princeton residents helped power an eight-man boat to a gold medal in crew at the Nike-sponsored World Masters games. Jim Millar, of Prospect Avenue, and Tim Hosea, of Cherry Valley Road, were members of a vessel, comprised of Yale and Harvard graduates, which won by 0.8 seconds over a crew from Russia. Mr. Millar is a Yale graduate and Mr. Hosea is a Harvard graduate.

Mr. Millar also won the pairs race, along with his

partner, Rick Smith of Neshaic. Mr. Smith was also a member of the victorious eight-man boat described above. They beat the defending World Masters pairs champions, who are from Croatia, by 3.3 seconds.

The World Masters games are held every four years. This year, they took place in Portland, Ore. The crew races occurred August 11 to 14. Mr. Millar estimated that this year's event drew 25,000 athletes from 50 countries.

About 1,500 athletes competed in crew, and the field was limited to rowers over 27, he said. He participated in the "C" category for rowers age 43 to 49.

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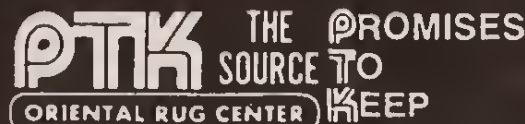
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**FOUR PDS STUDENTS WIN SILVER P AWARDS:** The Silver P, the highest athletic award for eighth grade students at PDS, was given to four students, all of whom participated in three sports. (from left) Gunther Bright was the most valuable player in football; Elif Sen won the MVP award in basketball; Chris Palsho won the ice hockey sportsmanship award and both the most improved and sportsmanship awards in lacrosse; and Nathan Halpern, who received the sportsmanship award in football and MVP award in basketball.

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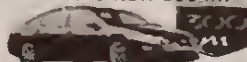
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## RELIGION

### Harvest Home Festival Set at Griggstown Church

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its 133rd Annual Harvest Home Festival on Saturday, August 29, from 3 to 8 on the church grounds at 1065 Canal Road in Franklin Township, rain or shine.

The Blawenburg Band will perform from 4:30 to 7. There will be games for children and adults, including the dunk-tank, with prizes for all.

Shoppers can browse among the various tables and homemade gifts and baked goods, as well as area artist Wayne Mathisen's work.

Gonzo the Clown will perform at 4 and children can saddle up on a pony ride from 5 to 6.

The menu will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, baked beans, corn on the cob, soda, home-baked pies, iced tea, coffee, and angel food cake with ice cream and fresh peaches.

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

### Humanistic Judaism Unitarian Church Topic

A program on Humanistic Judaism will be offered on Sunday, August 30 at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton as part of the summer Sunday program series.

Humanistic Judaism is a nontheistic philosophy that integrates Jewish identity with a belief in the importance of human reason and human power.

The speaker will be Phyllis Spiegel of Plainsboro, a former board member of the Michigan based Society of Humanistic Judaism and a member since the early '70s.

Humanistic Jews cherish their Jewish identity and celebrate Jewish tradition and Jewish history as the cumulative cultural and historical experience of the Jewish people. They celebrate Jewish holidays and life cycle ceremonies as cultural expressions of the cycles of nature and human life and of events in Jewish history.

The public is invited to attend the program at the church on Cherry Hill Road.

### Renew 2000 Activities To Begin at St. Paul

St. Paul Church is joining with all Christians around the world in celebrating the 2000 years since the birth of Jesus Christ. To begin the celebration, St. Paul Church will sponsor a special four-evening Mission 2000 from September 13 to 16 at the church.

Mission 2000 will be followed by a three-year Renew 2000 experience in which parishioners will gather in small communities to pray together, share their faith, and focus on the needs of the world for the 21st century.

These small groups will begin to meet once a week over a six-week period this October, and over five sea-

sons until the year 2000. The focus of the three-year process will be to help people grow spiritually, develop small Christian communities, prepare young adults to parent in ways that reinforce and strengthen Christian values, reconcile that which divides people of different races, religions and cultures, and protect and preserve the resources of the earth.

The community is invited to attend Mission 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, and to join in Renew 2000. For more information, call Monsignor Walter Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Church, 924-1743, or Deanna Sass, Renew 2000 committee member, at 895-1182.

### Bulletin Notes

The Men's Day Committee of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a fish dinner on Saturday, August 29, beginning at 11 a.m.

Donation is \$7. For information, call 924-9017.

The Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir will appear in concert at **Princeton Alliance Church**, 4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, on Saturday, September 12, at 7 p.m.

The concert is free; no tickets are required.

The African Children's Choir is a group of 26 African children, ages 5 through 12, who are selected from especially needy children in East Africa. They will perform a wide variety of songs, including African tunes and well-loved children's songs.

**String of Pearls**, a transdenominational Jewish congregation based in the Princeton area, is now accepting registration for membership, for Hebrew School and for the High Holidays. The 7-year-old congregation, which operates as a cooperative one, has a full calendar of services, celebrations, Hebrew School for children under 13 and adult education.

Single membership is from \$300 to \$500. Family membership is \$500 to \$1,000. Membership includes the High Holidays. For a membership brochure or for more information call Ann Harwood at 921-3060.

The Hebrew School meets on Monday afternoons at the Waldorf School on Cherry Hill Road from September through late May. Classes are divided according to age and ability. Rabbi Bob Freedman works with the faculty to coordinate curriculum and coaches the older children in their preparation for Bar and Bat Mitzvah.

Tuition is from \$270 to \$400 per child for the year, depending on ability to pay, plus a \$25 materials fee.

For information on Hebrew School registration, call Patti Hart, 921-2753.

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## PEOPLE in the News

Starting this fall, the Rev. **Donald H. Fox**, a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton Theological Seminary (1985), will participate in a year-long pastoral exchange, organized by the Board of World Ministries of the United Church of Christ and the Foreign Relations Office of the French Reformed Church.

Mr. Fox will serve as pastor of a French Reformed Church in the city of Bourges, while the Rev. Raphael Picon will minister to Mr. Fox's congregation in La Crosse, Wisc.

The grassroots pastoral exchange is the first of its kind involving the United Church of Christ. It is not the first such experience for Mr. Fox, however, who spent three years as pastor of an English-speaking congregation in Torino, Italy, immediately after his graduation from seminary.

While he did not preach in Italian in Torino, he spoke the language with colleagues and friends most of the time. In France, he will have to deliver sermons in the French language. "It is thanks to my teachers at Princeton High School that I can undertake this experience," he said recently.



**Michael Robertson**, Canal Road, an associate professor of English at The College of New Jersey, has won the \$1,000 Frank Luther Mott-Kappa Tau Alpha Research Award for his book, *Stephen Crane, Journalism and the Making of Modern American Literature*.

The award, given annually for the best research book in journalism and mass communication, is named for Frank Luther Mott, a Pulitzer Prize winner, educator and long-time leader of the national honor society for journalism and mass communication.

In his book, Dr. Robertson depicts Crane as a writer who dismissed previous distinctions between high (literature) and low (journalism) culture.

The writer received a B.A. degree from Stanford University, an M.A. degree from Columbia, and a doctorate from Princeton.

**Jessica Wyatt**, daughter of Alan and Ruth Wyatt, Skillman, a 1998 graduate of Montgomery High School, was selected as the Emerson Scholar from New Jersey, entitling her to a full scholarship to attend the country's premier fine arts summer program at Interlochen Arts



Donald H. Fox

Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

Ms. Wyatt, a violinist, played in the Texas All-State Orchestra and was a recipient of the 1995 National School Orchestra Award. She is a National Hispanic Scholar, National Merit commended scholar, a member of the National Honor Society, and second prize winner of the 1996 Young Columbus Essay Contest.

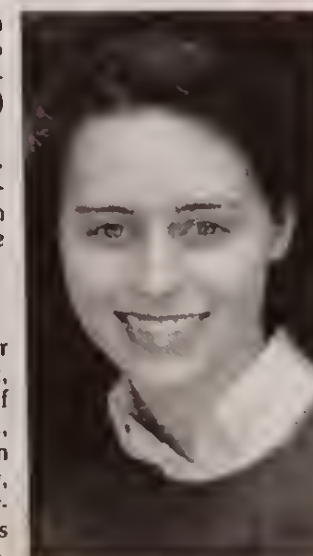
A viola student of Gerry Rice, Ms. Wyatt continued her viola studies at Interlochen this summer. She will attend the Eastman School of Music in the fall, and plans to pursue a career as a professional musician.

Rocky Hill resident **Joanne Augustine** has been selected to show her work *Summer Survivor*, in the Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors, in Old Forge, N.Y.

Ms. Augustine is one of 117 artists selected from among 700, who submitted work. A total of \$11,000 in prizes and medals will be awarded. The exhibition runs from August 29 through September 27.

Area residents recently received degrees from Rutgers University-Camden. **Rachelle L. Simon** of Princeton received an MPT, physical therapy. Lawrenceville residents **Edward Rehberg** earned a JD, law; **William C. Stefk**, also a JD, law; **Channell B. Wilkins** an MPA, public administration; and **Yigal Yonah** an MBA, business administration.

Princeton resident **Abigail Whitt** made the spring term dean's list at The University of Northern Iowa.



Jessica Wyatt

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Paul Chiou**, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, took part in the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, held in Boston from June 21 to July 1.

Participants in the forum had the opportunity to study and learn from some of the nation's most distinguished medical leaders.

They also visited a number of medical establishments, including Harvard Medical School, Brown University School of Medicine, City Lab, Boston University School of Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine, and others.

Five area residents were among the finishers in the 21st American Crossword Puzzle Tournament which

**Paul Chiou**

took place recently in Stamford, Conn.

There were a total of 262 contestants representing the United States and Canada.

Directed by New York Times Crossword Puzzle Editor Will Shortz, this is the nation's oldest and largest crossword competition.

**William Michaels** of Hopewell finished 13th overall and competed in Division A where he finished ninth. He also finished second in his age group and third in New Jersey.

**Alison Peebles**, Markham Road, finished 31st overall and competed in Division B, where she finished 11th. She finished second in her age group and fifth in New Jersey.

**Amy Goldstein** of Plainsboro, a Princeton High School graduate, finished 33rd overall, competing in Division B where she finished 13th. She finished sixth in New Jersey.

**Marion Roemer**, Princeton, finished 41st overall, competing in Division A where she finished 21st. She finished fourth in her age group and eighth in New Jersey.

**Dorothy Rublin** of Princeton, competing for the first time, finished 166th overall and 25th among the rookies. She finished 29th in New Jersey and 16th in her age group.

**Kira Apse**, daughter of Astrida and Juris Apse, Scott Lane, graduated *magna cum laude* from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., recently. A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Apse received a B.A. degree in biology from Bucknell.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Mortar Board honor society, and the Bucknell University chapter of Phi Sigma, the national biology honor society.

Another area resident, **Tracy Marek**, daughter of Carolyn and Anton Marek, Belle Mead, was elected to membership in the Bucknell chapter of Mortar Board. A senior majoring in psychology, Ms. Marek is a graduate of Montgomery High School, Skillman.

Two new associates — **William L. Weiner** and **Mark W. Davis** — recently joined the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson.

Mr. Davis received his J.D. degree, *cum laude* from Pe-



**William Weiner**

pardine University School of Law, Malibu, Calif. He has practiced in Florida since 1994, where his area of concentration was personal injury, products liability, and professional malpractice. He is a member of the firm's Litigation Practice Group and will continue to concentrate in the areas of civil litigation.

Licensed to practice in Florida and California, as well as New Jersey, Mr. Davis is a member of the Mercer County, Middlesex County, New



**Mark Davis**

Jersey, California, and Florida State Bar Associations. He is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Mr. Weiner received his J.D. degree from Dickinson School of Law, and was law clerk to the Honorable J. Sydney Hoffman, Superior Court of Pennsylvania, from 1983 to 1984.

He is licensed to practice law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey; and is a member of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations.



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## Nassau Inn Expansion

Continued from Page 1



**THE COURTYARD ON HULFISH STREET, which extends to the back of the Nassau Inn, is the spot chosen by Inn officials for the construction of a six-story addition.**

the evening of September 17.

But, first, they want to gain the Imprimatur of the HPRC for their plans — something that has so far eluded them.

At its July 1 meeting, the HPRC recommended that the Nassau Inn reduce the number of stories and reconsider the design of the mansard roof. Historic Preservation Officer Frank Slimak said that the proposed height and mass of the addition will create a continuous row of tall buildings which would not be appropriate or compatible with the streetscape of the Historic Preservation District.

Borough land use law states that "new buildings in proximity to buildings which exceed 40 feet in height shall be designed with variations in building height and roof lines so that the visual appearance is not that of a continuous row of tall buildings."

### Height Exceeds Maximum

**T**he proposed new Nassau Inn addition is 67 feet high. The Inn is seeking a variance from the Planning Board because the structure would exceed the 65-foot maximum height. It also needs variances to exceed the five-story maximum and to provide 994 parking spaces instead of the required 1,053.

The HPRC also asked at its July 1 meeting that the Nassau Inn seek additional advice from an historic preservation consultant/architect regarding the building design. It has done so, and Jeremiah Ford is expected to speak about the design of the building at the Wednesday night meeting.

At an earlier meeting, which took place May 13, the HPRC suggested that the applicant look to the historic and architecturally significant buildings of Palmer Square rather than "mimic the bulk, roof line, window/wall pattern, and architectural details of the contemporary and architecturally undistinguished hotel addition at the corner of Hulfish and Palmer Square East."

Mr. Ford, however, feels that, "to try to break the building into smaller pieces mimicking the older Palmer Square West would always be seen as a contrived attempt to break down the scale of the hotel."

Views of the proposed new structure from other parts of the historic district were also a concern of the HPRC. A memo stated that the view from Tiger Park "the most critical view [other than along Hulfish Street]" would appear to receive only minor impact. But the HPRC also said that having no building visible from Nassau Hall on the Princeton University campus would be preferable, and that this could be achieved by a reduction in height to five stories or less.

In a memo dealing with the planned addition, Borough Engineer Carl Peters states that it does not appear to meet certain Borough Code criteria. In addition to the lack of significant variations in roof lines, he notes that the total length of the 65-foot-high building facade will be more than 140 feet. This is almost three times the projection of the existing Nassau Inn on Hulfish Street.

Mr. Peters is also concerned about a detrimental effect of shadows, "since the building will be set so close to the roadway."

The Borough engineer challenges the Nassau Inn's traffic consultant on the impact of the expanded ballroom. "The report chooses to ignore the traffic impact of a weekday function with 400 guests using the ballroom," he said.

He also noted that the traffic report says little about any traffic effects associated with the use of the loading dock on Hulfish Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Bank Robber

Continued from Page 1

Judge a certain range of sentencing options, but stressed that his client's cooperation should be rewarded.

Davila attended John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High, where he was evidently well liked by classmates. "He was a nice boy. We were all so surprised," a young woman who attended PHS with him said recently.

Ten members of Davila's family were present when he pleaded guilty, according to his attorney. Davila once worked at the 188 Nassau Street branch of Sovereign Bank, which he later helped victimize along with two partners. He was fired by the bank in January 1997, following his arrest in the drug sweep.

One of Davila's accomplices, 20-year-old Angel Rivera of Trenton, was shot dead by police during the robbery, after he threatened to kill a teller whom he had taken hostage. The other was allegedly Castano, 26, of Morrisville, Pa., who has been indicted and is awaiting trial before Judge Politan.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, Davila admitted in court that he provided inside information regarding the bank's operations and layout to Rivera and Castano, who performed the robbery while he waited outside in order to drive the getaway car.

### Discovered by Accident

On the day of the robbery, Rivera entered the bank and hid inside until it closed. He then opened a rear door to let Castano in. The two of them, wearing masks and carrying guns, confronted the two remaining tellers and demanded cash, according to a report from the U.S. Attorney's office.

A repairman, who had gone to the bank to fix its automatic teller machine, spotted one of the tellers who had been tied up by the robbers. He called the police, who quickly arrived and entered the bank, according to police reports.

Officers encountered Rivera, who was leaving an elevator with one of the captive tellers. They shot and killed him when he threatened his hostage's life, police said. Castano allegedly forced the other teller from the bank at gunpoint and into the getaway car driven by Davila, according to testimony from the admitted participant.

Davila crashed the getaway car on Jefferson Road. He and Castano then split up, ran away on foot, and left the bound hostage in the vehicle. Davila fled south on Jefferson Road, was spotted briefly by a motorist and then disappeared for several days. He was apprehended on November 10. Castano headed north and forced his way into a station wagon driven by 91-year-old Lucius Wilmerding II, police said.

Angered by his new getaway driver's strict adherence to the speed limit, Castano eventually pushed Mr. Wilmerding out of the car and took the wheel himself, according to reports. He drove to the intersection of Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets, abandoned the car, and was reportedly seen running into the Hulfish Street parking garage.

He then allegedly offered \$500 each to three male strangers, if they could drive him out of town. None of the three had access to a car but they did hire a taxi to take him to Princeton Junction, and one or more of them accompanied the fugitive to Carteret, where Castano paid a total of \$1500 for their assistance, according to reports.

Two men, Harris Nadjem, 23, and 21-year-old Roy Douglas, were charged with knowingly accepting stolen money for their alleged roles in Castano's escape, according to reports. They are awaiting a grand jury hearing. A third alleged helper has not yet been charged.

Castano eluded capture until November 18, when he was arrested in New York City by officers from the FBI-New York Police Department's Joint Bank Robbery Task Force.

The robbers took about \$164,000 from Sovereign Bank, most of which has since been recovered, according to authorities.

—Albert Raboteau

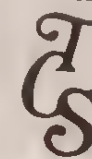


Harold Davila

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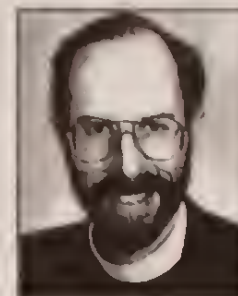
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### DISCIPLINE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My friends allow their kids to get away with murder. They reason with their children, when I think a good spanking now and then would do wonders. What do you think?

The trouble with a spanking is that when the sting of the swat stops, so too does the child's thinking about his or her disobedience. Not understanding why what they did was wrong, the child may feel like the victim, and simply learn to become better at hiding, waiting until parents are out of sight, or perhaps lying to them if they become suspicious.

Instead of becoming the neighborhood James Bond, the child may become shy and withdrawn. Assuming that his own behavior gets him into trouble, he may become an expert in guessing "What Mommy wants me to do." While this seems to produce a "model child," the child in actuality doubts his or her own autonomy, and grows up thinking that being loved is conditional upon playing the game according to someone else's rules. Even if successful, the child doubts his own worth, and resents constantly putting his own desires in second place.

How then does a parent discipline? The obvious trick is to gain obedience without losing autonomy. Your friends are on the right track, as the goal is to help the child to think, teaching the child to talk out his behavior, making him responsible for his behavior both by consciously making him choose it, and then making him accept the consequences of his choice.

Making the child choose his behavior involves making the choice very clear, both in terms of the behaviors involved and their consequences. Not eating spinach means Selly loses dessert, and not going to bed on time tonight means Steve will have to go a half-hour earlier for the next two nights. When the child protests by either whining or throwing a temper tantrum, the parent must enforce the negative consequence in a calm and consistent manner, reminding the child that the choice was his.

The dynamics for older children are the same, simply involving a longer and more sophisticated discussion. While the value of a balanced meal or a good night's sleep is hard to debate, what time your teenage daughter comes home from a date is not quite as clear. The concerns of both adolescent and parents need to be shared, alternative solutions brainstormed, and a decision with consequences chosen. So, if parents decide to trust Mary with an 11 p.m. curfew, and she comes home at midnight drunk, not only should the consequences previously decided upon be enforced, but another discussion should occur to go over why her parents are so upset, and how she could have handled that situation more like an adult.

A few final remarks are that the punishment should be meaningful. Sending Mike to his room may not mean much if he has a television, stereo, computer, comics, and toys there. Believe it or not, let the child propose his own punishment as this increases his sense of responsibility and decreases his picture of you as Adolf Hitler's clone. Also, calm down before talking, as losing your temper, calling your child "stupid," and imposing an unrealistic punishment will damage both your relationship with your child and his self-image, not to mention having you rescind your punishment and thereby look inconsistent.

So, remember, reasoning with your child rather than striking him will produce a reasonable adult rather than an angry rebel or a compliant martyr.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Soward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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## OBITUARIES

**James A. Perkins, 86**, North Road, a former president of Cornell University and a leading figure in American and international higher education, died August 21 in Burlington, Vt. of complications from a fall. He was vacationing in the Adirondacks.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Perkins served as president of Cornell from 1963 to 1969. He led the university's Centennial fund-raising drive, created the Society for Humanities and the Andrew D. White Professorships, and led the planning that resulted in the Johnson Art Museum. He also made Cornell a leader in the Ivy League in the recruitment of black students, increasing their enrollment from fewer than 10 to more than 250 during his presidency.

In the late 1960s, many black students protested what they saw as a flawed student-faculty judicial system and racism on campus by taking over Willard Straight Hall, the student union building. Dr. Perkins saw that the conflict had a peaceful settlement, but the crisis split the Cornell faculty and led to several resignations, including his own.

In 1995, one of the leaders of the black student group in the takeover, Tom Jones, who by then had become president of the TIAA-CREF Pension Fund and a university trustee, created the Perkins Prize for Interracial Understanding at Cornell.

After his resignation, Dr. Perkins created the International Council for Educational Development, a think tank of educators from around the world who pioneered comparative studies in systems and policies of higher education. He led the organization for 25 years.

Dr. Perkins intermingled his work in education with government service, including serving on commissions and task forces for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Carter. In 1967 he chaired the World Conference on Higher Education at the request of President Johnson. In 1978 he chaired President Carter's Commission on Foreign Language Study.

Dr. Perkins graduated in 1934 with honors from Swarthmore College, where he joined the Religious Society of Friends, and earned his doctorate in political science from Princeton University in 1937. He taught at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from 1937 to 1941. During World War II he served in the U.S. Office of Price Administration and the Foreign Economic Administration.

He returned to Swarthmore after the war to serve as vice president of the college from 1945 to 1950. He then went to the Carnegie Corp., while continuing active involvement in national government and educational affairs.

In recognition of his leadership in American education, he received more than 25 honorary degrees.

In 1970, his first wife, Jean



James A. Perkins

Bredin, died of cancer after the family had moved to Princeton. In 1971 he married Ruth Aall, who survives him.

He is also survived by five children by his first marriage, Barbara Tinker of Carlisle, Mass.; Joan Bredin-Price of Amherst, Mass.; John, of Sheridan, Ore.; David, of Raleigh, N.C.; and Tracy Perkins of Northampton, Mass.; four stepchildren, Cecilia Mathews of Princeton, Mea Kaemmerlen of Plainsboro, Pamela McPherson of Washington, D.C., and Christian Aall of Boston, Mass.; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Child Development Institute, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton 08540.

A memorial service is planned for early fall.

**Herrymon Maurer, 84**, Wheatshaf Lane, died August 21 in the Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Scwickley, Pa., he had lived in Princeton 48 years.

He was educated at Dartmouth College and the University of Pittsburgh. He taught English at the University of Nanking, China, and in 1942 he became an editor of Fortune magazine, for which he wrote and edited for many years. He was the author of eight books on the large corporation, East Asia, and prophetic religion.

His articles have appeared in Fortune, Life, Commentary, The New Leader, and other magazines.

He was active in the Religious Society of Friends and served as Clerk of the Princeton monthly meeting and as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. He was a past trustee of Aid to Chinese Refugee Intellectuals and the India League of America. He was on the board of managers of the Friends Home, Burlington Quarterly Meeting, and was a trustee of the Princeton Friends School.

Son of the late Archibald and Mary Scott Maurer, he is survived by his wife, Helen, two daughters, Helen Morris of Rocky Hill and Ann Pearson of Princeton; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton Friends Meeting House Saturday, August 29, at 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

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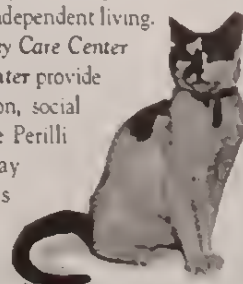
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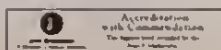


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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**John Golden Thompson**, 56, of Princeton, died August 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

A fourth-generation Princetonian, he attended Princeton Country Day School, graduated from Princeton High School, and attended Mexico City College.

He was retired from Thompson Land Company, Princeton.

He had a lifelong love for Mexico and Central America, where he spent almost every winter.

Son of the late William B. Thompson III and Doris Golden Thompson, he is survived by his wife, Amanda S. Thompson; a daughter, Nonishka Vargas; a son, Ismar Santa Cruz; two sons from a previous marriage, Rick and Edward Thompson; and a brother, W. Bryce Thompson IV.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Ralph A. Capell**, 45, of Princeton, died August 18.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he lived in Belle Mead before moving to Princeton two years ago.

He graduated from Alma-White College in Zarephath.

He was president of Capell Advertising in Princeton and a former disc jockey and music director of WMGQ.

He was an active member of the 24 Club.

Son of the late Frank and Adele Capell, he is survived by his former wife, Perri Capell of Princeton; a son, Adam; a daughter, Ashley, at home; and five brothers, Harold of Rumson, Pierce of Eatontown, James of Dublin, Pa., William of Franklin Park, and George of Gordonville, Pa.

A Memorial Service was held Sunday at All Saints' Church, Princeton.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



**John Golden Thompson**  
a smile and a joke for everyone,  
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**Roseann D. Pease**, 82, of West Windsor, died August 23 at home.

Born in Trenton, she had lived in the Princeton area for 45 years.

She was a retired registered nurse employed for many years as school nurse for Princeton High School.

She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing in 1939.

Mrs. Pease was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Princeton Women's Business Club.

Wife of the late Clinton L. Pease Sr., she is survived by a son, Clinton Jr. of Leesburg, Va.; two brothers, William P. Patterson of Florence and Joseph Patterson of Plantation, Fla., a sister, Helen Patterson of Princeton; and two grandsons.

**Eileen J. Schwarz**, 69, of Princeton Junction, died August 25 at Forrester Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of Princeton Junction for 23 years.

She graduated from West Catholic Girls High School in Philadelphia, attended Temple University, and received a degree in electrical engineering from Penn State University.

From 1947 to 1953 she was a claims adjuster for Prudential Insurance Company. From 1965 to 1970 she was a technical writer for Philco-Ford, Inc.

Mrs. Schwarz was a eucharistic minister for St. Paul's Church and did extensive volunteer work for Recording for the Blind. She was also active in the League of Women Voters.

She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Schwarz, three sons, Christopher, of Hatfield, Pa., Robert, of Washington Township, and Gregory, of Washington Township; two grandchildren; and her mother, Marion Blum of Cinnaminson.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Entombment will follow in St. Catherine's Cemetery Mausoleum, Wall Township.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Health Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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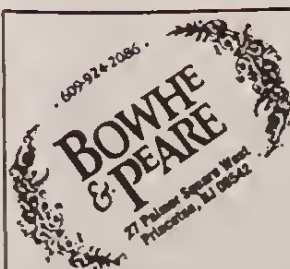
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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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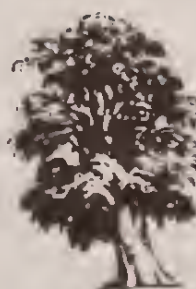


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Princeton — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial representing a rare opportunity to live in an area near the University served by Riverside Elementary School. Home owners warranty and seller financing available. Directions: Route 1 to Nassau St to South Harrison to #178 Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5050. **\$189,500 — \$958 per month**



## THE WOODS AT MILLBROOK

West Windsor — Nestled in a beautiful wooded setting, this elegant 4½ BR Colonial boasts many exceptional features such as the spacious kitchen, formal LR and DR w/recessed lighting & crown molding, extensive H/W flooring, LR w/vaulted ceiling, skylight & brick FP, separate study, au pair suite & finished basement. The master suite features a whirlpool bath and sitting room, which could be converted to another BR. The professionally landscaped lot is complemented by spectacular decking designed to maximize the beauty of this exceptional wooded lot. A TRUE GEM! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 for details. 034-4963. **\$579,900 — \$3,009 per month**



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Princeton — Luxurious 11 year old, all brick, custom center hall colonial on 2 wooded acres situated in a private, park-like area. 2-story marble entry, circular stairs, 6 BRs, 3½ baths, great room, study, more. Walk to PDS, Stuart and the Woodfield Reservation, minutes to town. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5085. **\$1,195,000**



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## PRINCETON LANDING

Plainsboro — Open floor plan. New custom carpet, painting, 4 ceiling fans, special lighting, all appliances included, Jacuzzi, gas fireplace with new mantel, 3 BRs, 2 car garage, basement. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5043. **\$272,222 — \$1,411 per month**



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Princeton — 4500 sq. ft. home on 2.4 acres features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and loaded with amenities! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4959. **\$749,000**



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Princeton — A one-of-a-kind 5500 sq. ft. contemporary one story on 2 wooded acres backing to Eul Farm. A 20x40 ft LR overlooking terrace and pool. Six BRs. Walk to school. Being sold as-is. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4809. **\$599,000 — \$3,108 per month**

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# Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**CASHIERS:** Perfect for parent with school-age children, college student or retired person. Work school days. The only qualifications are a willingness to learn, a good manner with people and a concern for the needs of active school children. Fax response to 609-430-2438, or call 430-2437. 8-5-41

**RESTAURANT & ESPRESSO BAR:** have FT/PT opening for cashiers, servers, cooks and bartenders in the new MarketFair Mall food court. Please call 1 (732) 845-5181 to set up a personal interview. 8-5-41

**LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS:** Freelance part-time Danish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Modern Greek, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese. Send resume to Box B-222 c/o Town Topics. 8-5-41

**STITCHERS NEEDED:** Could you do some very simple sewing at your house? I need your help starting as soon as you can. Call 609-924-2304 for more details.

**CHEF WANTED:** Saute and broiler. Upscale contemporary established Princeton restaurant looking for experienced help. Please call 924-1890 and ask for the chef. 8-19-21

**CHILD CARE AND HOUSEKEEPING:** in Princeton area for 7-month-old, 7- and 9-year old. Must be loving, English-speaking, nonsmoking driver. References required. Live-in or out. 8 to 6 Monday through Friday. Call Lisa, 9 to 4 at (732) 244-7719 or 4 to 8 p.m. at (732) 450-0091. 8-19-21

**SIMPLE CARPENTRY SKILLS?** Great! I need someone to make small repairs on old furniture (a nail here, a little glue there, etc.). Pride in work very important. Please call 609-924-2304. 8-19-61

**CHILD CARE:** Looking for an enthusiastic and responsible person. Care for our three school-age daughters - spend time in the park, library, with homework, etc. in Princeton home. Part time 3-6 p.m. M-Th. College or grad students welcome. Must drive. Call 497-0216. 8-19-31

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Start immediately for 9-year-old boy in the Borough. Must be extremely reliable. Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 7:30, other days also available. Call 252-0772.

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**FOOD SERVICE WORKER:** Perfect for parent with school-age children, college student or retired person. Work school days, serving a nutritious lunch to school children. The only qualifications are a willingness to learn, a good manner with people and a concern for the needs of active school children. Fax response to 609-430-2438, or call 430-2437. 8-5-41

**HOME TYPISTS,** PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B1436. 8-5-41

**SHORT ORDER COOK:** for snack bar at Princeton High School, 12 noon to 7 p.m. school days. Please call 430-2437, or fax response to 430-2438. Must have good, recent references. 8-5-41

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**RETAIL SALES:** Full & part-time sales positions available for a specialty knitwear shop located in Princeton, NJ on Palmer Square. Please call Marianne at 609-921-1625. 8-19-41

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**MODELS WANTED:** Between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear in National's 1998 Newark Pageant competitions. No past experience necessary/training will be provided. Call 1-800-929-9783 for info. 8-19-31

**EASTERN EUROPEAN BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER,** preferably, wanted by Princeton family with three school-age children. Live-in only. Call evenings 497-0928. 8-19-21

**MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED:** Large apartment complex in Princeton. Must have experience in all phases of housing maintenance. Low pressure. Black Seal a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 921-1686, ask for Bob. 8-19-41

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** wanted for downtown Princeton architectural firm. Working knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 and Microsoft Word. Salary 21k-23k. Fax resume to (609) 497-6392. 8-19-21

**IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENING** for a busy registration office. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Computer experience necessary. Fax resume to 924-8644, or call 609-497-2116. 8-26-21

**I AM LOOKING FOR** a person to do manual outdoor gardening work, such as weeding and raking. Flexible hours. \$8 per hour. Call (609) 497-0725 at night or morning. 8-26-21

**SALES ASSOCIATE:** Experienced sales associate needed for national retailer of decorative home accessories and gifts. Strong customer service skills. Competitive wages and benefits. 609-452-0505 or apply in person. Welcome Home, Forrestal Village. Free parking. 8-26-21

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** for 3 children ages 5 months to 5 years old. Reliable, nonsmoking, no drugs, your own transportation. 9 to 5. References a plus. Call 921-1194. 8-26-21

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER:** If you are a high-energy sales-oriented professional who thrives in a fast-paced environment, Laura Ashley is looking for you! We offer competitive benefits including great Laura Ashley discount. Please mail resume to Laura Ashley, 46 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-26-21

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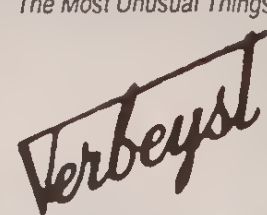
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**Studio Apartment in Princeton Borough** — Convenient and Affordable - Comes with one parking space - Only 4 blocks from the center of town!!  
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## Land/Building Lots

### BEDENS BROOK CLUB BUILDING LOTS

Views of nearby fairways and greens, privacy granted by ageless woods, a lovely country setting just minutes from Princeton, and approved lots with water and sewer - a great offering. Four lots ranging from 1.027 to 2.3 acres skirting Bedens Brook Country Club's 14th & 15th holes. Subject to final subdivision approval.

### TWO NEWLY REDUCED BUILDING LOTS IN GREAT LOCATION.

**1 Poe Road** — 6 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township with frontage on Cold Soil Road and Poe Road. **Reduced to \$180,000**

**3 Poe Road** — 16.73 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poe Road provides lovely access to this private and secluded building lot.  
**Reduced to \$250,000**

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT

**56 Glen Drive** — In prestigious community of The Glen, this last available lot of .520 acres offers opportunity to build in desirable Princeton neighborhood close to the center of town.  
**\$329,000**

### MONTGOMERY LAND

**271A Cherry Valley Road** — 10+/- acres in Montgomery Township is zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process. Stream runs through the property.  
**\$295,000**

**271B Cherry Valley Road** — 1.018 acres with frontage on Cherry Valley. Zoned single family. Subdivision is in the process.  
**\$150,000**

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**Lawrence Township - Cherry Grove Farm - 1760s** Farmhouse, Chauffeur's House, Guest Cottage. Tennis court, gardens. Princeton address.



**Princeton - A handsome 2-story Contemporary** in a breathtaking setting of woods and stream - minutes from the center of town. Pool. \$570,000



**Princeton - In The Preserve**, this French Country house is being constructed by the area's respected and successful Yedlin Company.



**Princeton - This elegant brick in-town house**, in the western section, offers gracious rooms, elegant details. Stunning gourmet kitchen.



**Princeton - Additions and renovations** bring light and space to this Cape Cod. Across from Marquand Park, bordering Drumthwacket. \$695,000



**Franklin Township - Recent renovations** thoughtfully update this sunny 3 bedroom Colonial c1720, gatekeeper for 84.5 wooded acres. \$850,000



**Hopewell Township - 6 acres of lawn and surrounding woodlands** provide this attractive 3 bedroom Contemporary with views and privacy. \$475,000



**Princeton - In this luminous Contemporary**, a creative floor plan includes windowed walls, vaulted ceilings, oak and bluestone floors. \$635,000



**Princeton - This attractive Colonial** offers family room with fireplace opening to both a patio and a screened porch. Updated kitchen. \$359,000



**Princeton - This Colonial and its spacious garage apartment** are near the new Princeton Township golf course, and Princeton schools. \$795,000

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## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



### STATELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL

This brick Colonial is a gem. Live in the heart of Princeton Borough. Formal gardens, Sylvan pool on 1/4 of an acre. **\$975,000**



### ENJOY MAGNIFICENT VIEWS FROM COLFAX

Delightful expanded Cape Cod with very flexible floor plan. A true Contemporary treasure. Lawrence. **\$675,000**



### VINTAGE COLONIAL ON 9 ACRES WITH BARN & POND

Exceptional home with recent alterations adjacent to Cherry Valley. Original moldings and random width floors. Montgomery. **\$795,000**



### WHY NOT LIVE ON THE GOLF COURSE

Stately four bedroom stucco residence nestled overlooking the 15th hole at Cherry Valley Country Club. Montgomery. **\$825,000**



### ULTIMATE COMFORT FOR FAMILY LIVING

Unique home in the western section with nicely wooded private lot. Wonderful entertaining spaces abound. Princeton. **\$748,000**



### ONLY SEVEN MINUTES TO PALMER SQUARE

Special blend of modern design offering privacy within this great floor plan. A true Contemporary treasure. Lawrence. **\$625,000**



### COUNTRY FRENCH PERFECTION

Delightful home nestled on a cul-de-sac just six miles from Palmer Square complete with all you could ever ask for. Montgomery. **\$595,000**



### CHARMING CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

Open airy floor plan with large rooms and separate apartment. Master suite on first floor plus four additional bedrooms, all on 2.73 wooded acres. Hopewell. **\$595,000**



### TOO GOOD TO KEEP UNDER YOUR HAT!

Eight rooms & great potential for easy in-town living! Almost one acre with a brook, too! Fenced yard. Three bedrooms and 2 full baths. Princeton. **\$220,000**

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